

Linda Roller Livick recovering  
at home from head injury  
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## Larry Nicholson, '75 will bring timely message *Back from Iraq and selected for promotion to brigadier general* Reunion to honor AMA's founder and Virginia's 400<sup>th</sup> birthday

Reunion 2007 will have several themes and subthemes as Augusta Military Academy alumni and friends gather on the last weekend in April to rekindle slumbering memories, to greet old friends and to make new ones. The annual event will be held 26-28 April in Fort Defiance and Staunton and a record attendance is anticipated.

**2007 is Virginia's 400<sup>th</sup> birthday.** It is the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Robert E. Lee's birth, the great leader who so inspired AMA's founder. And it is the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of our founder's death in 1907 – **Professor Charles S. Roller, Sr.** In addition, we will continue our salute to the **AMA veterans of the Korean and Vietnam Wars.** And the icing on the cake will be to hear from AMA's *Ab Astra* hero **Colonel Larry Nicholson, USMC, '75**, just home from two tours of duty in Iraq which very nearly cost him his life and on the selection list for promotion to brigadier general.

Nicholson was **AMA's Battalion Commander** in 1974-75. He played football and lacrosse and marched in the **Roller Rifles**. After graduating, he attended **The Citadel** and was commissioned in the **Marine Corps** in 1980. He was a platoon leader at Camp Pendleton, a company commander in San Diego, and a rifle company commander on two WestPAC deployments. He attended the Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico and was an instructor at the **U.S. Naval Academy** from 1990 until 1993. After serving as a **UN observer** in Palestine, he went to the **Command and General Staff College** at Fort Leavenworth. Nicholson was XO of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Armored Recon Battalion 1995-97 and Division Operations Officer for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Marines 1997-99. Recently, he has commanded the **5<sup>th</sup> Marine Regiment in Iraq**: 5,000 Marines and Sailors, 3,000 Iraqi soldiers, 1,500 Iraqi police and 200 Army personnel. His four battalions were spread over an area that would cover Staunton to Harrisonburg with the big city of Fallujah in the middle. Nicholson will speak at the **Saturday luncheon** in the gymnasium.

This year's reunion has some very special things to offer in addition to the incomparable renewing of friendships and dusty memories. The **Friday luxury motor coach** will go to **Richmond** where we'll see where Professor Roller sat when he was in the State Legislature after the Civil War, tour the **Governor's Mansion** and the **State Capitol**, and see where **Patrick Henry** thundered: "*Give me liberty or give me death!*" The more athletic can play **golf**, **shoot clays** and **play tennis** if there are enough participants.

The **Roller Rifles** will march again as will the **Drill Team** from Massanutten Military Academy. And there will be an **AMA Color Guard** composed of former Color Guard members! Founder's Day will mark the century since Professor Roller died. **Confederate re-enactors** will be part of the salute to the professor who served four years in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

There will be a **fellowship breakfast** on Sunday morning before everyone heads for home. Before that, opportunities to see all that is new in the **AMA Museum** and to enjoy the food at the **Thursday reception**, the **Friday banquet** and **Saturday evening** which will be extra special.

All these things and the chance to see **old friends** again! Your roommate who you haven't seen since you graduated. Maybe the friends you see every year at the reunions. Send in the blue registration form today!



Colonel Nicholson hitches a ride with CWO Donald Hicks, '65, at Camp Fallujah, Iraq.

After 55 years,  
Jerry Izenberg, '48  
hangs it up...sorta

**Augusta Military Academy  
Alumni Association, Inc.**

Winter 2007



Dear AMA Friends,

Thinking about the soft sound of snow falling on the great trees next to the AMA Museum and the majestic sight of the snow capped Blue Ridge in the distance sends me to a time when life was less congested and everything seemed to have its place in the universe. Memories from so long ago spark a commitment to the future. So, Winter greetings, fellow alumni, faculty and AMA friends.

So many positive changes have taken place with the Alumni Association and the Alumni Foundation over the past few years. I am proud to be associated with the wonderful volunteers and active faculty and alumni who have made such a dynamic difference to our organizations. Our financial picture is now clear and we are headed in the right direction. Our Foundation's Board of Trustees works well together and is making the right decisions which will lead to a bright and productive future. The Association Board of Directors works hard on the issues of "the people" and committee members are focused on their tasks. As always, the Reunion Committee does wonders and Reunion 2007 will be another example of new and varied activities for us to enjoy. A tremendous "thank you" to the dedicated "doers" who make it all happen!

2007 marks 100 years since AMA's founder, **Professor Charles Roller, Senior**, passed away and 400 years since the first permanent English settlement in the New World was established at Jamestown. These two events will be remembered at the reunion along with continued attention to our Korean and Vietnam veterans. Scholarships, AMA Alumni Medals, and lots of time to bid on items in the Silent Auction are just a few of the things awaiting you.

I am elated that we have a very special speaker for our Saturday luncheon. It is our own **Colonel Larry Nicholson, USMC**, from the Class of 1975. He has been leading the 5<sup>th</sup> Marine Division in Fallujah, Iraq. You will recall that he was severely wounded in 2005 and while stateside recovering from the impact of a rocket that killed a Marine next to him, he came to the AMA reunion last year before returning to Iraq for a second duty tour. He has been selected for promotion to brigadier general, a **very** high rank in the Marine Corps, I am sure that Larry will have a powerful message for us. The Founder's Day activities honoring Professor Roller and the luxury motorcoach tour of Richmond where we will see where the Professor sat when he was in the Virginia General Assembly will be something to remember. We also have something new and special brewing for Saturday – **Casino Night!** Don't miss the fun!

As I read the Taps listings in last year's *Bayonets*, I am dismayed that we are losing so many fellows. We lost 41 alumni in 2006 alone which reminds me of how important it is to catch up with old friends now rather than putting it off. Recently, we have lost some of our most effective alumni and some of the losses have been more surprising than others. Who would have thought that **Alan Poole, '67**, would not be back to another reunion, or that **Gary Nicholson, '70**, would leave us at such an early age, or that the very healthy and active **Colonel Frank Pilley, '51**, would play tennis one day and not wake up the next. Former First Captain **Paul Bratton, '48**, as well as former AMA Alumni Association President **V. P. Leavel, '39**, also died in 2006.

It is what it is. We can't stop it or control it. All we can do is live, love and reach out to those we cherish. If you have been promising yourself that one day you would come back for a reunion or told others that you'll see them at a reunion "one of these days," now is the time to make good on those promises to yourself and to others.

Stay safe and healthy, dance like nobody's watching, and God Bless! See you at Reunion 2007 on 26-28 April.

***Garry Granger, '71*** President, AMA Alumni Association, Inc.



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for the AMA home page)

1935

## (JULIAN QUARLES)

**George Adam** lives in Webster, TX and he lost his wife in November. We are so sorry to hear this and extend to George our condolences. Thanks to Julian Quarles, '35, George's AMA roommate, for passing along this information. Julian had visitors over Thanksgiving: his daughter from Tulsa and his son and family from Jupiter, FL. Soon after, he left for Florida where he celebrated his 90<sup>th</sup> birthday on 13 January. [JMQJR@aol.com]

1937

HONOR CLASS  
(NONE)

**Charles Board** is a retired patent lawyer. A 1943 graduate of VMI, he lives in Hockessin, Delaware.

1938

## (LARRY KURTZ)

**Captain Larry Kurtz**, USN, Retd, and Jill live in Punta Gorda, FL and plan to move to a retirement home in the near future. [landjk@sunline.net]

1939

## (NONE)

**Dr. Melvin Alper** is a world renowned ophthalmologist who is retired and lives in Bethesda, MD. He and Jane have two children and three grandchildren. See photo at right. [janemel1@earthlink.net]

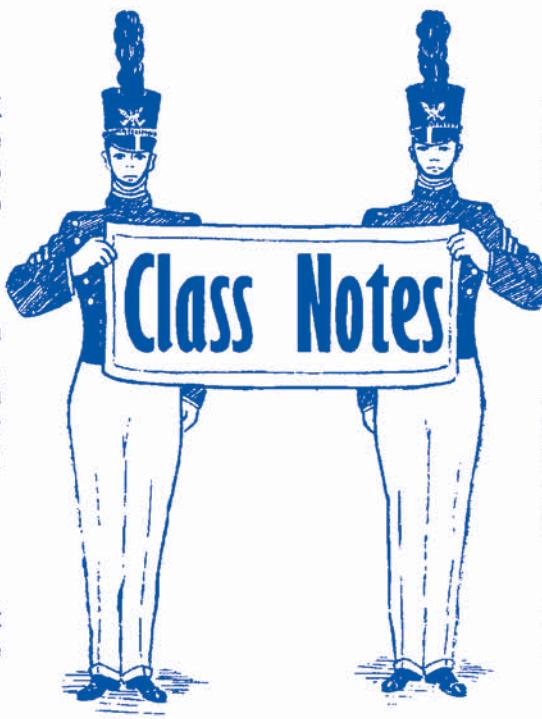
(1942)  
(EARL CABANISS)

**Colonel Worthington Mahone** recently moved to Melbourne, FL. Tex and Jean Sinko were married on 10 November. Tex had lost his wife and she her husband a while back. [wmahone@cfl.rr.com]

1943

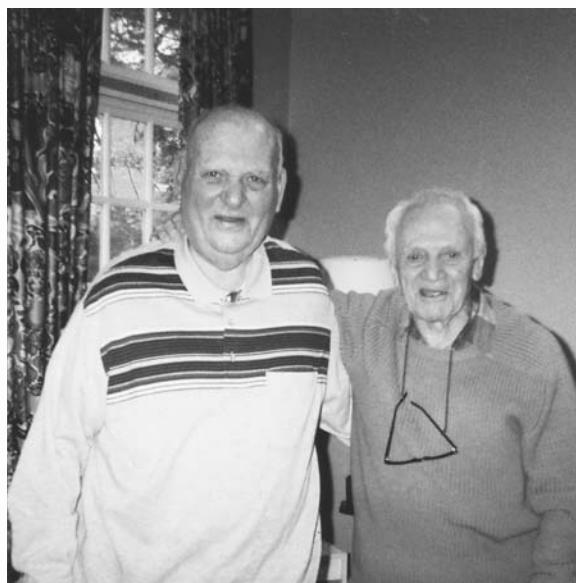
## (CHRIS HARRISON)

**Victor Ham** retired from Ingersoll Rand in 1990 and he and his wife, Mary Ellen, live in Heathrow, FL, north of Orlando and near their children. Victor was in the AMA Band and on his one visit to the campus after he graduated, he was able to spend time with Major Martin Manch, the Band-



master and German/Latin professor. Vic's roommate at Augusta was the late Herb MacCawley, '43.

**Joe Andicko** reports from Boynton Beach, FL that he is "still kicking, but not quite as high." [andic5@aol.com]



**Colonel Ron Sollod**, '50, left, visits with Dr. Mel Alper, '39. The two are cousins but Mel had not seen Rod since Rod was two years old. Mel tracked Rod down after reading about him in *The Bayonet*.

1946

## (NONE)

**Dr. Ed Leventen** is an orthopaedic surgeon who, at age 78, is still seeing patients four days a week. "But I no longer do surgery," he says. Ed is semi-retired as assistant professor of orthopaedic surgery at UCLA. Ed and Ruth live in Encino, CA. [lsawbonz@aol.com]

**Colonel Jimmy Pigg**, USA, Retd, lives in Shalimar, FL with his wife, Nell. Jimmy was President of the Student Body at AMA and graduated from West Point in 1953.

[jlinsp2@cox.net]

**Dr. Robert Lappin** is now living in Palm Beach Gardens, FL.

[rslappin@adelphia.net]

**Dave Brewer** is retired as senior agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Pawleys Island, SC.

[barbarabrewer@sc.rr.com]

1947

HONOR CLASS  
(MIKE WELCH)

**Harry May** and Jane are looking forward to coming back to his 60<sup>th</sup> reunion this year. The Mays live in Potomac Falls, VA.

[PGVA2@aolcom]

**J. B. Simmons** and Linda also hope to make it back from Tulsa for J.B.'s 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary in April. Linda's son by her first marriage is stationed in Iraq at Tallil Air Base near the Kuwait border and was able to come home for two weeks over Thanksgiving.

[jsimmons4@cox.net]

**Dr. Tom Callahan** and Elaine live in Fresno, CA where he has a part time practice of psychiatry. Tom got his BS from MIT before receiving his MD from the University of Heidelberg. He was in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Utah Medical Center before moving to California in 1968.

**1948  
(NONE)**

**Bill Aldrich** and Natalie still live in Houston where he has retired as President of WTA Enterprises, Inc. Son Jeff has a senior management position with the South African National Oil Company while daughter Amy lives in Charlotte and has two sons. Bill's company spearheaded development of railroad crossties made of long-lasting composites. (*Bayonet Summer 2004*).

[wtaldrich@aol.com]

**Bill Rand** says his days are "*delightfully busy*" with eight grandchildren. The oldest is married, lives in Raleigh and is finishing his graduate studies, numbers two and three are in undergrad school with teaching and medical school in their future, number four is a sophomore at East Carolina, five is off to teach second grade, six is a freshman at Elon, seven opted for community college and "*is going great guns*," and eight is just four years old. Bill lives in Raleigh and calls all of this "happy chaos."

**Hal Walters**, a U. S. Naval Academy grad, lives in Brevard, NC where he is a golf instructor and enjoys woodworking. After a bad time medically the last few years, Hal says he feels much better now. "*I started a special exercise program and every week that passes I feel stronger and have more endurance. If you don't use it, you lose it.*" [halwaltjr@citcom.net]

**1949**

**(FRANK SPENCER)**

**Win Lora** and his wife, Cynthia, live in Medford, OR. Between them, they have seven adult offspring and six grandchildren. Win is an avid stamp collector. [AMSTSC@charter.net]

**Mario Garcia** was a recent visitor to the AMA Museum. A graduate of the University of Havana, he worked for 24 years for Miami/Dade County.

**1950**

**(JIM LUPTON)**

**Reverend Jim Lupton** retired in 1996 and is now the Priest-in-charge at St.



**A. E. Dabney, '51, during a recent visit to the AMA Museum. He lives in Staunton.**

George's Episcopal Chapel in Lake Landing, NC.

**Bill Hill** lives in Greenville, NC and is working again part time marketing commercial real estate. He has sold his house and moved to an apartment near his son and two grandsons. Frazier is a varsity wrestler, a high school sophomore, and Charlie is making straight A's in private school.

[wrhill@suddenlink.net]

**1951**

**(HAP STARR)**

**Jack Hodge**, retired Chief Engineer of the Virginia Highway Department, is now the Vice President of Volkert & Associates. Jack and Mary Scott live in Blackstone. In 1990, Jack won the Claudius Crozet Award as Virginia's Outstanding Government Engineer.

[jhodge@volkert.com]

**Hap Starr** and Mary Ann are attending the Casals Festival in San Juan, Puerto Rico. They live on Water Island in the Virgin Islands.

**Ben Lindsay** and Selma live in Williamsburg and they just celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. After AMA, Ben went to Virginia Tech and into the service during the Korean War. He worked for Anheuser-Busch until his retirement in 1996. Ben won the Golden Deed Award from the Greater Exchange Club and, with the help of friends, was able to give a home to a woman who had seven children and one on the way.

**1952**

**(JIM WHITE)**

**Tommy Mitchell** retired some time ago from the Virginia Department of Transportation. He and Connie live in Staunton. Tommy played in the school dance band and was Captain of Band Company his senior year.

**Roger Messick** reported that he had a great hunt in South Dakota getting his limit of pheasants each day. He and Jane live in Prescott, AZ and celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary on a river cruise of Europe. In February, Roger and Jane are taking their son, Vic, to Hawaii as a 50<sup>th</sup> birthday gift. AMA's Battalion Commander in 1951-52, Roger gave the main address at Reunion 2006.

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**Dr. Bill Ragland** reports from Croatia that work is beginning on his new biotech laboratory which will be just a two minute walk from his home on the Brac Island, the largest of thousands of islands in Croatia. He spent a week in Paris last October and travels often to Zagreb. [wragland@uga.edu]

**Duncan Wong** is the retired owner of a hardware business in Panama. He and Margarita have three children and four granddaughters.

[dwpng@cableonda.net]

**Peyton Moore** graduated from VMI in 1956, served in the Army for two years, then went to law school at LSU. He has practiced law in Shreveport, Louisiana for 36 years. Peyton says, "*I had a beautiful wife who died three years ago and we had four children together.*"

**1953****(LEW MUNDIN)**

**Tommy Simmons** owned and operated Simmons Parts in Staunton for 45 years from 1958 until 2003. A graduate of Virginia Tech, he is a former President of the AMA Alumni Association and is a director of the association. Tommy deserves a lot of credit for helping to keep the association going when times were bad.

**Manuel Balbis** owns a wholesale tire export company. The retired President and General Manager of Firestone Argentina, he has been, since 2001, a professor of graduate business management at the University of Phoenix online and on the Fort Lauderdale campus. He and Lucrecia live in Miami where they helped to plan the first AMA cruise in 2006.

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**Reverend E. Lee Trinkle** lives in Birmingham and spent Thanksgiving in Colorado Springs.

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**1954****(KEN HOKE)**

**Guy Townsend** lives in Manquin, VA and has a new e-mail address. He sent a welcomed contribution to the AMA Alumni Foundation. Thanks very much, Guy!

[wguyemilie@wildblue.net]

**1955****(NONE)**

**T. C. Lea** has a private law practice in the Virginia counties of Orange, Culpeper and Madison. He and his wife, Snip, have 12 grandchildren.

**Bill Johnson** says that he is "still farming and I love to come work each day" though he admits to going after rockfish and ducks in their season. Bill and Margaret Louise, who live in Weldon, NC, have four children: William, Junior has a landscape business in Raleigh; Martha Johnson Chestnut is a physician in Rocky Mount, NC; Gil Cutchin runs a shooting preserve on the Johnson farm;



**BIG WHEELS - Ron Riegleman, '61, spent a Fall weekend at the home and farm of Mary Sue and Byrd Newton, '62. They entertained 30 guests and thanks to their CW experience, they had "no waiting on" issues. All they lacked was their white jackets!**

and Louise Kelly is married to a bird colonel who just came back from Iraq.

**1956****(NONE)**

**Emanuel Bonilla** has been in touch and would like to hear from men who were in his class.

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**1957****HONOR CLASS****(GOODLOE SAUNDERS)**

**Jim Smith** happily reports that he and Armanda now have four grandchildren. The Smiths live in Newport News where he is a consultant to architects in heating and cooling installations.

[k3ubc@juno.com]

**Al Krise** and Sandra live in Norfolk. They have a son and two daughters plus four grandchildren. Al is a member of the Great Bridge Cruise Club, the Tidewater Boat Club, the Power Squadron and Hampton One Design.

**1958****(DUKE FANCHER)**

**Hugh Harmon** lives in Leesburg, VA. He spent 15 years in the funeral business and 16 years in economic development for Loudon County.

[jhhkms@verizon.net]

**Duane Snow** only attended AMA for the 8th grade. He lives in Charlotte-

ville and enjoys spending time with his ten grandchildren.

**Duke Fancher** continues his bad medical luck. In recent years, he has had prostate cancer from which he has thankfully recovered fully. He had a hip replacement and recently kidney stones. While being treated for the kidney problem, he fell and broke his shoulder, a simple fracture of the humerus high up and a shattered head of the humerus that fits into the shoulder socket. Sounds painful, and it is/was. He'd surely like to hear from his AMA friends all of whom are wishing him well.

[tdfan@aol.com]

**Terry Snow**, who had a major stroke several years ago, was placed in hospice care in Lynchburg this past December. In addition to the stroke, other serious health problems have developed. To let Terry know that he is in your thoughts, send an e-mail to: DonBrah@aol.com

**1959****(DAVE CONRAD, LLOYD EASTLACK & ELLIOTT RIDGE)**

**Bill Blakely** has a new grandchild, Jack, which makes five, and a new e-mail address. He is safety manager at Martin Army Community Hospital at Fort Benning.

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**Walter Anderson** is the retired managing director of Wachovia Securities. He and Brenda live in Richmond.

[walteranderson1@hotmail.com]

**1960****(FRANK WILLIAMSON)**

**Tom Mudd** lives in Petersburg and has been retired for more than ten years. During his career, he set up retirement plans for businesses, then bought a number of businesses which he kept for a decade. Now, he says, "I am completely retired and can do whatever I want."

**Stan Heath** lives in upstate New York and, we are sorry to say, is ill. We wish only the best for you, Stan. He

would like to know if anyone can tell him anything about the CW Caves. (see story on page 70)

[StanleyICHING@aol.com]

**Bud Allison** is President and CEO of Westech, an earth moving machinery company which manufactures blades, buckets and the like and sells them to companies like Caterpillar. Bud was one of the first soccer style kickers in high school and college football. (See Bayonet Fall 1999) He lives in Casper, Wyoming.

[BAllison@WSTCH.com]

1961

(JACK STEELE)

**Jim Crawford**, AMA's First Captain his senior year, plans to retire from Nortel this year. "After that," says Jim, "I'll be able to get back to some AMA reunions." Jim and Betty live in Atlanta.

[jcrawf2nortel.com]

**Manley "Jack" West** attended East Carolina after spending two years at AMA. He served in the North Carolina National Guard for six years. Jack's hometown is Macon, NC.

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**Dan Chichester** is the Commonwealth's Attorney for Stafford County, Virginia. A 1968 law graduate of the University of Virginia, he served in the Army winning a Bronze Star in Vietnam. He is on the board of the National District Attorneys Association.

[mmerryman@co.stafford.va.us]

1962

HONOR CLASS  
(BOB RIGDEWAY  
& BOB GEBEAUX)

**Captain Bill Keller**, USN, Retd., lives in Cypress, TX. He retired in 2006 as the Vice President for Annuity Product Strategy at the AIG Variable Annuity Life Insurance Company.

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**Tim Hollowell** attended Augusta for two years and his roommates were



**Harvey Bowers**, '67, is back in Alaska after having spent four months in Virginia for a cancer vaccine treatment at UVA. In December, he had lymph nodes removed from his left elbow and armpit. Harvey and Sandy own the Agate Inn in Wasilla, near Anchorage. "When I got back home to Alaska, we had three feet of snow on the ground and our six reindeer were very glad to see us," he says. Pictured above are Sandy and Harvey with one of their "pets." Good luck, Harvey. Stay well! Harvey says that he and Sandy really enjoyed the visit of Marge and Ernie Click, '48, to their property last year.

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**John "Flip" Yerman and Jim Chubb.**

He is wondering where they are these days. Can you help Tim find his old roommates? He lives in Yukon, OK.

[t.h.324@cox.net]

**Doug Blair** found AMA again from our web site AMAAlumni.org. Glad to have you back in touch, Doug. He lives in Kissimmee, FL.

[dhblair5@netscape.net]

**Tom Douglas** had hip replacement surgery in January and expects to be

back on the job at Johns Hopkins in March. [Kinsale333@aol.com]

**Bill Gunter** also has found the AMA web site.

[lbgun@verizon.net]

1964

(KEN EICHNER, DAVE HOLSINGER & PHIL MATTSON)

**Frank Hruza** is Security Manager for JT3, LLC in Las Vegas. He is the retired Chief of Detectives for Essex County, NJ where he commanded a 108 man detective bureau. He has a BS in criminal justice and was an Army MP for six years.

[fmhruza@cox.net]

**Randy Rodgers** of Gloucester Point, VA owns Hayes Auto and Truck Sales in nearby Hayes. He was captain of Band Company and of the AMA fencing team his senior year.

1965

(NONE)

**CWO Donald Hicks** is on station in Iraq and his aviation detachment, A Company, 2-224 AVN, Virginia Army National Guard, was recently tasked to transport **Colonel Larry Nicholson**, '75, and several of his team members. (See photo on page 1) Don said that he wants "to thank the AMA Alumni Association for their support of the men and women in uniform and I personally thank AMA for giving me the foundation to build on, and for the fond memories I cherish."

[donald.w.hicks@us.army.mil]

1966

(NONE)

**Jim Tessada** is retired after 29 years with the Ford Motor Company. He was a sales and marketing executive in Latin America and the Far East from 1976 to 2005. Jim lives in Rochester Hills, MI with his wife, Ellen. They have three children.

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**Gordon Bennett** is an investigator for the Virginia State Corporation Commission and was commander of Band Company his senior year. He has a new address: 4929 Gray Bark Court, Sandston, VA 23150. Phone 804/328-0181. [lbennett93@comcast.net]

**1967**  
**HONOR CLASS**  
(MAC McINNIS)

**Mickey Toms** is a commercial realtor with the Virginia Land Company in Charlottesville. He now lives in Cortez, Colorado. (See story on page 73)

[cmtoms@earthlink.net]

**John Botcheller** passed along the sad news that his wife's mother has passed away in Yonkers, NY in October. John and Nancy live in Seoul, Korea, but Nancy was able to make it back to be at her mother's bedside when she died. We are all sorry to hear of your loss, Nancy. John is Chief Financial Officer of CitiBank in South Korea.

[Botcheller@aol.com]

**Richard Cullen**, the former Attorney General of Virginia, has been named Chairman of McGuire Woods, a Richmond law firm with 750 attorneys in 16 offices in the U.S. and two other countries. (Story on page 41)

**Jim Anderson** recently moved from Delaware to Fort Myers, FL.

[callaway\_jla@yahoo.com]

**Charlie Smith** is the Vice President of Airline Security for UPS. He and his wife, Sue, live in Prospect, KY and they just had their first grandson. Congratulations! Charlie attended AMA for eight years and was battalion commander his senior year

[bsmith2ups.com]

**Rick Smail** is back flying again and this is just the beginning of a very interesting story. He retired as a captain on Delta in 2005 but has really missed flying, so he has gone to work for SkyWest Airlines where his son, Zach, is a pilot. The seniority system being what it is, Rick had to start at the bottom so while Zach is a



**FIRST GRANDCHILD - Kiki and Jorge Rovirosa, '70, hold their first grandchild, little Juan Patricio Barreneche, soon after he came into the world last October.**

pilot, Rick will be in the copilot seat for a while. At this writing, Rick and Zach had not yet had the pleasure of working the same flight together but that opportunity is coming up. Rick says this is probably the only father/son team on any airline where the son is the pilot and the father the copilot.

[ricksmail@earthlink.net]

**1968**  
**(GORDON METZ)**  
**Mark Briggs** reports that he has put some photos from the 2000 reunion on his web site. You can see them at: [www.HammerFla.com](http://www.HammerFla.com)

[HammerFla@tampabay.rr.com]

**Jackson Prentice** is in his 33<sup>rd</sup> year as a real estate/broker owner in the Nation's capital. He and Mary Ruth live in Alexandria, she having retired after 22 years with United Airlines. Jackson, Jr., 28, is a graduate student at Wake Forest and is working on an MBA/law degree after graduating *cum laude* from Bowdoin while their youngest, Hannah, 26, is a grad student at Johns Hopkins after having finished with honors at the University of Virginia.

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**1969**  
**(BILL SCARBOROUGH,**  
**CHARLIE PASCALE**  
**& NICK SYROPOULOS)**

**John Henderson** is the chairman emeritus of the SFI Insurance Group, owner of SEA Group LLC (adjusting firm), and owner of MOTESOL, LLC (technology solution firm). He lives in Sneads Ferry, NC.

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**Frank Roach** is CEO of Wolseley, North America, a British firm that owns Ferguson Enterprises and Stock Building Supply in the U.S. He and Mary live in Richmond and have two daughters: Martha, 25, and Alice, 21.

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**1970**  
**(JORGE ROVIROSA)**

**Steve Trent**, Secretary of the AMA Alumni Association, missed the January meeting because he was in Las Vegas on business.

[grimsley@mindspring.com]

**1971**  
**(GARRY GRANGER)**

**Willis Walker** has worked at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard for more than 32 years. He lives in Portsmouth and owns and boards horses.

[WalkerWH@nnsy.navy.mil]

**Mark "Henry" Femrite** is semi-retired and has a home improvement business he runs out of his house near Blacksburg. Mark wants everyone to know that he was in the Class of 1971 though he did a PG year in 1971-72. He has a grandson, Josh.

[mfemrite@swva.net]

**Ron Melcher** lives in Cleveland where he is Sales Engineer with DADCO, Inc. "Scootch" and his wife have three children: Nikolaus, Tina and Marty. (Derrick passed away in 1994) Ron is a proud member of the Roller Riders.

**1972**  
**HONOR CLASS**  
(LEWIE KENNEDY)

**P. J. Thomson** and Sara have suffered the greatest loss parents can endure: their oldest son, Joseph William,

was killed in an automobile accident 3 October 2006 commuting to work. It has been a tragic time for P.J., Sara and their other son, Clark, and the AMA family extends to them our very deepest sympathy. The Thomsens live in Stephens City, VA.

[pthomson@jatc26.org]

**Rick Ellett** lives in Wirtz, VA and is a contractor for FedEx Ground Service.

**Doug Driscoll** owns an ad agency and publishes an entertainment weekly serving eleven counties in Northeast Indiana. He attended Washington and Lee, Roanoke College and Ball State University before going into the newspaper business.

**Tom Cooper** lives in Heath, TX and checked in with a new e-mail address.

[clarketcooperrjr@earthlink.net]

**Harry Baldwin** and Susan have one child, Nick, 11, who is home schooled. They live in Swoope, VA where Harry farms and is a physician's assistant.

[baldwinh@cfw.com]

### 1973

**(GARRY JOSEPH & JIM ATCHISON)**

**David Zook** was living in Herndon when we last heard from him, but mail is coming back from that address. Anyone know his new address?

**Tom DeValle** is Vice President of Customer Relations for American Airlines, stationed at corporate headquarters in Dallas. He and Patti have two daughters: Annie, 18, and Avery, 15. [TomRDeValle@comcast.net]

**Jim Atchison** lives in Grand Rapids, Michigan where he is in the golf business. He recently attended the Golf Course Superintendents show in Southern California in February.

[jatchison@boylansales.com]

**Barry Nelson** attended AMA for three years. He has both a 1972 and a 1973 *Recall*, both of which are in excellent condition. Barry bought the yearbooks from someone who had purchased them when the school was closed. Contact Barry at his e-mail



**Harry G. Davis, '75, and his wife** in front of the collection of *Recalls* at the AMA Alumni House. Colonel Savedge, who turned the Augusta yearbooks into works of art, looks down from the wall.

address below if you are interested in one or both of the yearbooks he has.

[bknelson1@adelphia.net]

### 1974

**(HAYES DICKINSON & COREY KOENIG)**

**Tommy Johnson** is wondering if anyone has a picture of the AMA Band from 1973-74. Contact him at the e-mail address below. (Note that there is no "o" in tommy in the e-mail address)

[tmmyjohnson@yahoo.com]

### 1976

**(JIM MITCHELL)**

**John Tyminski** is the Eastern Virginia sales representative for Iscar Metal, a manufacturer of carbide cutting tools for the metal working industry. He and wife Cindy live in Virginia Beach. John has a son, Phillip, 28 and stepsons Nathan, 22, a senior at Old Dominion and Jonathan, 18, a freshman at ODU plus a three year old granddaughter.

[jtyminski@cox.net]

**Kirk Pope** ran unsuccessfully for a State Representative seat in Delaware this past November. Kirk spent 22 years in the Army as an MP, combat engineer and Special Forces Green Beret trooper. He is now deputy sheriff of Sussex County, DE.

[kirk@vote4pope.com]

### 1977

**HONOR CLASS  
(SHAWN OGIMACHI)**

Jack Harris has moved to Henderson, NC from Laurel Park, NC.

### 1982

**HONOR CLASS  
(NONE)**

**Julius Boles** is looking for Travis Williams. Can anyone help him? He says, *"I never realized that I would miss AMA so much."*

[boles11@hotmail.com]

### 1983

**(NONE)**

**Maximillian Corley** has graduated from Davenport University with a BS in business admin. He served in the Army 1983-1996 and is a disabled veteran of Operation Desert Storm. Max was Augusta's last battalion commander.

[alimax9681@sbcglobal.net]

**Wayne Kreson** had his 42<sup>nd</sup> birthday on 1 February and he is now a full-time student working toward a college degree. In December, he moved from Tucson to West Hollywood. Wayne had nine years in the U. S. Navy.

[wayne\_kreson@yahoo.com]

**Jaime Eduardo Gomez** lives in the Dominican Republic and is back on our mailing list. He attended Augusta for three years.

[j.eduardogomez@gmail.com]

**Jim Ruggerio** taught 4th and 5th grade and coached soccer at AMA in 1978-79. He would like to hear from those who remember him. Jim has gone to Guatemala to visit some of the cadets who were at AMA when he was. E-mail: jruggerio@cox.net

We very much need some volunteer help at the PX branch located near the Reunion 2007 registration room in the Holiday Inn. When you register, please let us know that you will volunteer for an hour or so in the PX. Many thanks!

# 2007 AMA Reunion to honor AMA's founder and salute Virginia on its 400<sup>th</sup> birthday

2007 is an important anniversary year for the Augusta Military Academy.

It marks the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the death of AMA's founder, Professor Charles S. Roller, Sr., the father of General Charles Roller, Jr., Colonel Tom Roller, Maggie Belle Roller Robinson and Dr. W. C. Roller.

It also marks the 400<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in America at Jamestown, Virginia, a full thirteen years before the Pilgrims landed on that rock at Plymouth.

AMA will also continue its salute to its alumni who served in the Korean and Vietnam Wars with particular attention to those who gave their lives for freedom.

The Friday motorcoach tour will go to Richmond where we will see where Professor Roller sat when he was a Member of the Virginia General Assembly after the Civil War. The tour will also see the Virginia Capitol Building and a very special visit to the Governor's Mansion.

The Roller Rifles will march, this time accompanied by a Color Guard made up of AMA alumni who were on the Color Guard when they were cadets at Fort Defiance.

There will be golf, sports clay shooting and, if there are enough who are interested, tennis. The Silent Auction will offer terrific bargains not the least of which are American Airlines tickets, first class and coach! There will be dinner on Saturday night and the Awards Banquet on Friday night with new and extensive culinary offerings. The Thursday evening Early Arrivals event will be held at the Staunton Country Club with its delicious heavy hors d'oeuvres.

The Massanutten Military Academy Band and Drill Team will participate as will the Staunton Ovation, a marvelous singing group which will salute the Old Dominion in song. After the MMA Drill Team and Roller Rifles perform, there will

be a knockout drill between the two units.

Visitors will be able to see all the new displays at the AMA Museum, particularly that which honors veterans of the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Marc Mehler will have another awesome display of military equipment on the blacktop.

The Tower of Power will give reunion goers an opportunity to obtain a traditional Virginia brew while there will be numerous opportunities for classmates to get together. After all, that's why we go to reunions, isn't it?

By the way, there will be a Fellowship Breakfast on Sunday.

Founder's Day ceremonies again will be before the lunch on Saturday, adjourning in plenty of time to make it to the meal which is served in the AMA Gym.

Confederate re-enactors will fire a salute to Professor Roller, a veteran of J. E. B. Stuart's Confederate Cavalry while Phil Myers, '71, will play another emotional rendition of Taps.

This year for the first time, Saturday will be Casino Night! Be sure to sign up for Saturday night. This will surely be a great crowd pleaser!

Of course, the main reason we come back to reunions is to reunite with old friends and classmates. To see fellows you saw at last year's reunion or haven't seen since your last day at AMA. Either way, the memories are sweet and new memories are made at every reunion.

There is much to do and see at Reunion 2007. The food will be the best yet and the programs will be snappy and moving. And you will want to register early as that will mean great savings for you – as much as ten percent or more. In this issue, you'll find a blue registration form. Fill it out and mail it in! Let us know what you will want to do while you're at the reunion.

It will be an experience you will never forget!





# Friday's trip – back in time

This year's luxury motorcoach tour on Friday 27 April will travel back in time to the years when AMA's Founder, Professor Roller, was a member of the Virginia General Assembly just after the Civil War. Virginia has the oldest continuous English-speaking lawmaking body in the New World and the tour will visit Richmond, Virginia's Capital.

The Capitol Building was designed by Thomas Jefferson and has been in continuous use since 1788. The original structure is the central portion of the building pictured at right. Built of hand-made brick, its walls are three to five feet thick. We visit to the famous building and its magnificent rotunda with one of the world's finest portrait sculptures, Houdon's life-sized statue of George Washington, the only full-length sculpture for which the Revolutionary hero posed. The statue was viewed by many of Washington's contemporaries who said that it was a perfect likeness of their beloved leader. A bronze statue of Robert E. Lee stands where Lee stood when he accepted command of the Virginia militia in 1861.

On our tour of the Capitol Building, we will see where Professor Roller sat when he was a member of the Virginia General Assembly after the Civil War.

The Friday tour also will visit the Virginia Governor's Mansion, pictured below. The house is the oldest governor's residence in the nation still used for its original purpose. It was



**FROM COLONY TO COMMONWEALTH**, Virginia has the oldest continuous English-speaking lawmaking body in the New World and the State Capitol, designed by Thomas Jefferson, is the working seat of the Old Dominion's government. We will visit the old chamber where Professor Roller sat when he was in the Legislature after the Civil War.



**THE EXECUTIVE MANSION** has been the official residence of Virginia's governors since 1813 and has welcomed such guests as Sir Winston Churchill, the Marquis de Lafayette, Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt and Lady Margaret Thatcher.

built in 1813 at a total cost of \$18,871.82! Still there to see is the Old Governor's Office where Virginia's Chief Executives conducted business until the early 20<sup>th</sup> Century.

The House had had many famous visitors, among them the Marquis de Lafayette, Robert E. Lee, Ulysses Grant, French Marshal Ferdinand Foch, Sir Winston Churchill, both Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt and Lady Margaret Thatcher. The bodies of General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson and Arthur Ashe lay in state on the first floor of the Mansion.

Atlanta has *Gone With the Wind*, Seattle has the Space Needle and Richmond has Monument Avenue, the only street in the country to be a national historic site. From the statues of Confederate heroes to the statue of tennis great and Richmond native Arthur Ashe, no visit to Richmond is complete without a ride down Monument Avenue.

Nor would a visit to Richmond be complete without a stop at Saint John's Church where Patrick Henry delivered his "Give me liberty or give me death" speech in 1775 to an audience which included Washington and Jefferson.

Lunch is part of the package. Sign up when you register!

**When you sign up for this trip, Clyde Ramsey, '49, will contribute to the AMA Alumni Foundation an amount equal to your cost for the trip, up to \$2,000. Thanks, Clyde! This is being done in memory of and in honor of his wife, Jeanne Morissette Ramsey.**

# ***Time to nominate AMA alumni and friends for Alumni Medals***

Nominations for the 2007 AMA Alumni Medals are now being solicited. This will be the ninth year that these medals have been awarded to those who have given extraordinary service to the AMA Alumni Association and/or the AMA Alumni Foundation. Recipients will be announced at the Awards Banquet Friday evening 27 April during Reunion 2007.

Individuals nominated should have done some very special thing for Augusta or may have, with a series of smaller contributions, done great service to AMA when all their actions are totalled. Those who have received medals in the past may receive them again.

The members of the 2007 Medals Committee are Bob Bradford, '50, Chairman; Garry Granger, '71; Frank Williamson, '60; Goodloe Saunders, '57; Rod Willey, '51, Bob Harris, '54, and Don Studer. Members of the Medals Committee are not eligible to receive a medal in the year they serve on the committee.

The 2006 winner was Clyde Ramsey, '49. Other past winners were Reverend Greg Douglas, Colonel Will Parkins, '35, the late Joe Salicrup, '31, Jim Stames, '50, Hap Starr, '51, Norvell West, '83, the late Paul Bratton, '48, Ed Chauncey, '49, Ed Click, '50, Bob Hume, '63, the late Ronnie Mahanes, '53, Bobby Rhea, '47, Frank Spencer, '49, Jim Councill, '49, George Holt, '60, Julian Quarles, '35, the late Hilton Roller Grasty, Dave Conrad, '59, Duke Fancher, '58, Bob Harris, '54, Rod Willey, '51, Sergeant Joe Josephson, Sergeant Don Studer, the late Gary Nicholson, '70, Goodloe Saunders, '57, Steve Trent, '70, Jerry Wildman, '57, Ben Zinkhan, '60, Gordon Metz, '68, B.J. d'Orsay, '70, Chief Chester Cole, the late Mickey Gordon, '39, Tommy Simmons, '53, Steve Pearson, '72, the late V.P. Leavel, '39, the late Bill Gray, '37, Frank Williamson, '60, and Bob Bradford, '50.

AMA alumni, faculty and friends are entitled to nominate deserving individuals for the honor. *The medals can be awarded to AMA alumni, AMA faculty members or to AMA friends.*

**Deadline to make nominations: 31 March 2007**

***Nominations should be submitted to:***

AMA Medal, AMA Alumni Association  
P. O. Box 101, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0101  
FAX 540/248-4533 — E-mail: [AMAAAlumniHouse@aol.com](mailto:AMAAAlumniHouse@aol.com)



# What do you have for the 2007 SILENT AUCTION?

Every AMA Reunion gives the attendees an opportunity to buy some spectacular things at reasonable prices. And since all of the items for sale are donated, **all of the money collected goes directly to AMA!**

So, what do you have in your basement, garage, or your closet that you were going to sell "one of these days?" How about donating such things to the AMA Silent Auction for which you can take a tax deduction.

The Silent Auction Chairman is **Dave Conrad, '59**, who does an outstanding job every single year. Please tell Dave or anyone at the AMA Museum that you will be bringing a special item or items to the auction, and we'll be on the lookout for it or them. Call Dave at 434/735-8414 or the museum at 540/248-3007.

Whether or not you have something to donate, make it a point to bid on the great items you will see at the reunion! The Silent Auction items will be on display in the Banquet Room at the Holiday Inn Golf and Conference Center both Friday and Saturday evenings. The auction **will end precisely at 8:30 PM on Saturday 28 April.**

## REGISTER EARLY AND YOU'LL SAVE!

You can save on your registration and meal functions by registering  
**BEFORE 15 APRIL 2007**

See complete details on the enclosed blue registration form

***Don't be disappointed! Make your hotel reservations NOW for Reunion 2007!***

### HEADQUARTERS HOTEL

#### Holiday Inn Golf and Conference Center

\$82 a night + tax

1/800/932-9061

or 540/248-6020

### OFFICIAL HOTEL Quality Inn

\$52.99 + tax Thursday night  
\$62.99 Friday and Saturday nights

*The two hotels listed above are at Exit 225 off I-81 at Virginia Route 275. Most functions will be at the Holiday Inn.*

### OTHER STAUNTON HOTELS

#### Comfort Inn

1302 Richmond Avenue

\$64 single - \$68 double + tax

540/886-5000

#### Microtel Inn

200 Frontier Drive

\$64 + tax

540/887-0200

#### Guesthouse Inn

42 Sangers Lane

\$59.99 + tax

540/885-3117

#### Best Western

92 Rowe Road

\$60 + tax

540/885-1112

#### Staunton Sleep Inn

222 Jefferson Highway

\$62.95 double or 72.95 King + tax

540/887-6500

### HARRISONBURG

#### Best Western

I-81 at Exit 247A

\$54 + tax

540/433-6089

**The AMA Alumni Association does NOT make hotel reservations! Make your hotel reservations early, and be sure to send in the BLUE reunion registration form.**

## A letter from Steve Traylor to Roller Rifles participants:

From my initial e-mail sent out on Wednesday 24 January to all past participants in the Roller Rifles at the reunions in 2005 and 2006, five previous marchers had confirmed by the last day of January that they plan to march again at Reunion 2007: **Brian Miller, '67, Al Zayas, '72, Jim Atchison, '73, Chris Meek, 84**, and I.

This was a quick turn around from five guys who make up 20 percent of the 25 bodies we need. The Color Guard and the drummers are already set. I have a very high degree of confidence that as we get closer to the April performance, we will reach our goal of 25 strong hearted men.

If you haven't yet confirmed that you want to be a part of this year's performance, please let **Blaine Clarke, '72** or me know of your intentions at:

[blaine.clarke@comcast.net](mailto:blaine.clarke@comcast.net) or [steve.traylor@comcast.net](mailto:steve.traylor@comcast.net)

Now is not the time to be bashful, gentlemen. If you were not on our initial e-mail list and have an interest in joining us, let us know right away. You do **not** have to have been in the Roller Rifles when you were a cadet to take part!

In the meantime, I am pleased to report that I have heard from two fellows who have not previously marched with the reborn Roller Rifles: **Jim Jenkins, '77, and Ken Fox, '59**. I hope they will confirm that they will join us this year. Also, I am trying to recruit **Rich Maschak, '71, Karl Haleamau, '71, and Tim Cooper, '72**.

As our efforts progress, I will update everyone who has expressed an interest in joining us this year. If you have someone in mind you'd like to recruit, please let Blaine or me know about it as soon as you can.

I am writing this on the last Saturday in January. Blaine and I just retruned from attending the AMA Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting in Fort Defiance. We were absolutely impressed by the attendance and participation of former cadets at the meeting. We knew there was great interest in our alumni association, but had no idea of the high degree of professionalism extended on our behalf.

True, the Roller Rifles, The Colors and the drummers may be only a blip on the reunion schedule, but it's an important spike because as we march forward for fifteen minutes, the majority of alumni and their families will step back – and remember.

## PX and Silent Auction room is dedicated to Gary Nicholson, '70

The Holiday Inn Golf and Conference Center has dedicated to the late **Gary Nicholson, '70**, the room used at each reunion to display Silent Auction and PX items.

At this writing, it was planned that a plaque would be installed on the door to honor Nicholson's years of service to the AMA Alumni Association.

As President of the association, Gary helped lead the way through the renovation of the old Roller home which

today is the AMA Alumni House/Museum. Before he became president, he chaired the Scholarship Committee which saw the number and value of AMA Legacy Scholarships grow.

But he likely is best remembered for what he did at each reunion. He and his soulmate, Susan, brought to each reunion a wide array of delectables and Garry himself barbecued many times while at the reunion. As his health began to fail, he moved his commitment to the PX and Silent Auction room where he helped kept track of all the bids and manned the cash register. He will ever be missed and we thank the hotel for giving him this honor.

# Roller Rifles, AMA Color Guard at Reunion 2007

Not only will the Roller Rifles march again at the 2007 reunion but an all AMA Color Guard will carry proudly the flags of the United States, the State of Virginia and the Augusta Military Academy. Saturday 28 April will see the Roller Rifles exhibition on the Drill Field after the luncheon in the gym. A drill team from Massanutten Military Academy also will perform and the two units will have a knock-out drill to see who is the last man left standing. The last few years, it has been a Massanutten cadet.

**Steve Traylor, '72**, is organizing the Rifles this year. His plea for participation is on the facing page. Steve hopes to reverse the recent trend and see an AMA man the last one standing in the knock-out drill.

The Color Guard comes mostly from the original Colors carriers of 1970-71: **Willis Walker**, Dr. **Richard Whitaker**, **Scott Rosensteen**, and **Blaine Clarke** who will be joined by **Brett Thompson** from the Class of 1975. **Thom McCabe, '74**, and **Billy Morales, '73**, will provide two-thirds of the drummers who will give the Rifles their cadence. The AMA Color Guard will present the Colors at lunch and will march with the Roller Rifles after lunch.

The Massanutten Drill Team and the Roller Rifles will perform separately, then will combine for the knock-out. MMA's Sergeant Major Helms will run the drill, a spirited affair with cheers going up from

spectators around the bowl as Augusta men are able to remain in the contest. AMA Alumni Association President **Garry Granger, '71**, remarked, *"It is nothing short of amazing that the fellows who marched last year only had a hour or so of practice on the Friday before their Saturday exhibition. Some of the troops had not shouldered a weapon in 30 years, but you certainly would never have known it from their awesome performance."*

Traylor is eager to recruit more marchers this year and says that not only former Roller Rifles members may participate, but any former AMA cadet is welcome to join the merry band of cadence keepers. As Jim Hash, '72, put it: *"I see genuine pride and not only acknowledgment that they looked good last year, but they damn well enjoyed themselves."*

If you want to march with the Rifles at the reunion, contact one of the fellows whose names are on the facing page. Any one of them can answer your questions and enhance your interest.

Uniforms are furnished to the participants and come to about \$120 each. That's for fatigues, combat boots, a web belt, shoulder cords, white gloves and berets. The equipment will be yours to keep for possible use in future years. The Roller Rifles will carry .03s.

Right now – while it's in the forefront of your mind – call to sign up.

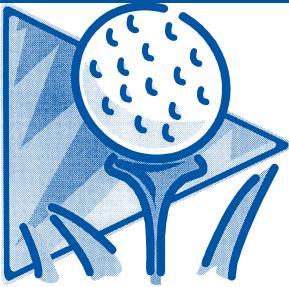


1971 Color Guard



At Reunion 2007, **Steve Traylor, '72**, was on bass drum, **Thom McCabe, '74**, on tenor drum, and **Billy Morales, '73**, on snare. They kept the Roller Rifles in perfect cadence last year.





# THE 2007 AMA GOLF OPEN

INGLESIDE COUNTRY CLUB

FRIDAY 27 APRIL - 9 AM

Shotgun start

Four person team scramble (Captain's choice) + Use every player's tee shot twice + Low score wins

PROCEEDS TO THE AMA ALUMNI FOUNDATION

Everyone welcome! Men, women and teens! Prizes for First, Second and Last Place!

Longest putt! Closest to the pin! Longest drive!

DRAWING FOR PRIZES + \$10 PER MULLIGAN (Limit, two per player)

\$100\* PER PLAYER includes 18 holes of golf, all greens fees,  
cart, lunch, goody bag, prizes and a contribution to AMA.

Make check payable to: AMA Alumni Association \* Includes two mulligans!

) TO: AMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, P.O.BOX 101, FORT DEFIANCE, VA 24437

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## AMA Legacy Awards

# Three \$3,000 scholarships will be awarded at reunion

Is your son or daughter —

Your grandson or granddaughter —

Your great-granddaughter or  
great-grandson in college or  
about to go to college?



Then, you'll want to get an application for  
**an AMA Legacy Scholarship** right away!

Three scholarships, each worth \$3,000,  
will be awarded at Reunion 2007.

***Completed applications must be returned  
no later than 24 March 2007!***

The AMA Legacy Scholarships are awarded each year to the direct descendants of AMA alumni who are 25 years of age or less, and are either enrolled in (or about to enroll in) an institution of learning past the high school level. Children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, etc., of alumni are eligible to apply whether they are natural born, adopted, or step-children, grandchildren, etc. The awards are paid directly to the institutions. **Chris Meek, '84**, Scholarship Chairman, says that two of the awards will be based on academic excellence and extracurricular activities while the third may be given to a worthy applicant whose academics are not perfect but whose leadership qualities excel. **Completed applications must be received by 24 MARCH 2007** in order that judging may be completed and the winners notified before the reunion.

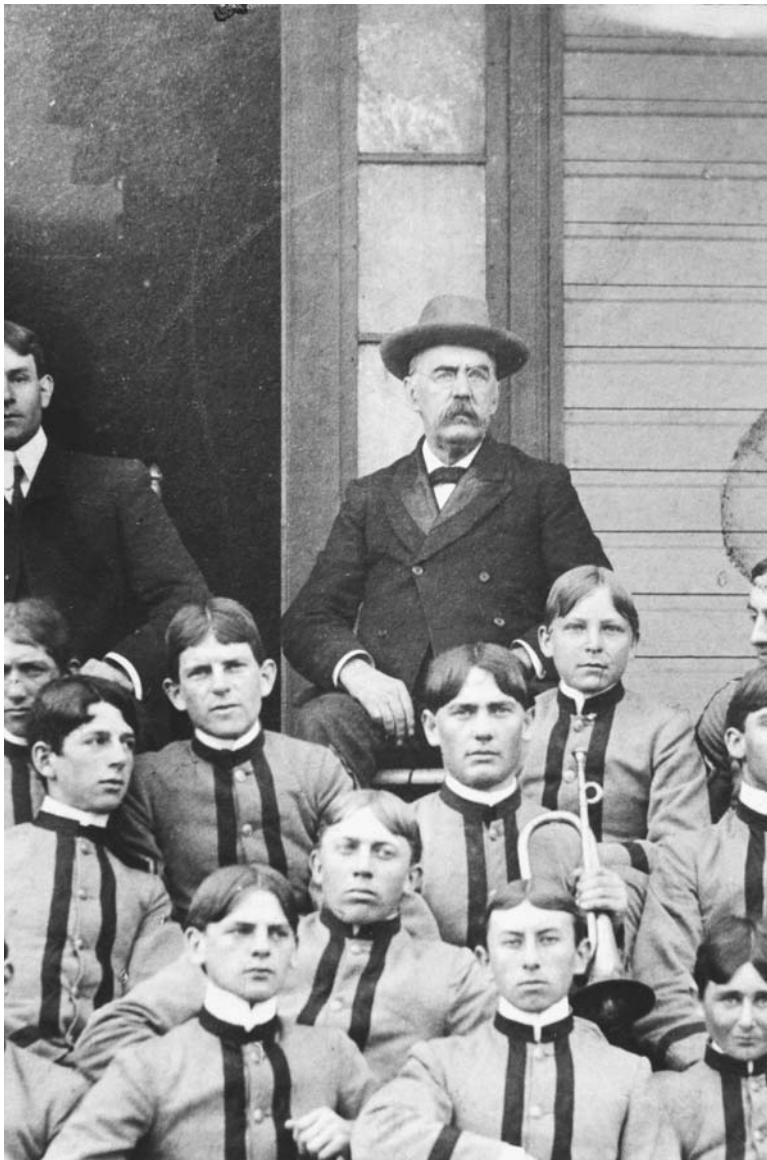
***CHRIS ANTICIPATES RECORD PARTICIPATION THIS YEAR.  
HE ENCOURAGES ALL ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS TO APPLY.***

Notification will be sent out to all applicants within a week of the completion of judging. Winners will be invited to the Reunion 2007 Awards Banquet on Friday 27 April.

**To obtain a scholarship application, write to:**

Scholarships, AMA Alumni Foundation,  
P. O. Box 100, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0100  
Phone: 540/248-3007 or FAX 540/248-4533  
E-mail: [AMAAAlumniHouse@aol.com](mailto:AMAAAlumniHouse@aol.com)

# In the beginning...



**Professor Roller with some AMA cadets, 1903**

**Researched and written by Duke Fancher, '58**

**Charles S. Roller** was born 8 May 1839 in Mount Sidney. He was the oldest of seven children of Jacob and Margaret Roller. Four of his siblings died before their fifth birthday.

So he grew up with two brothers, one of whom was two years younger than he and the other, 15 years younger. Jacob Roller was a farmer and a merchant and both he and his father, Peter, were postmasters at Mount Sidney.

There were no public schools in Augusta County

2007 is the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the passing of AMA's founder, Charles Summerville Roller, Sr.

When he died, he was acknowledged as one of the most successful teachers of his day. His legacy is ours – the Augusta Military Academy and all that it stands for.

*Professor Roller, in addition to his scholastic qualifications, possessed rare abilities as an administrator and he had few equals as a disciplinarian.*

*Roller's success as a teacher, an administrator and a disciplinarian was based in part on his genial disposition and his high estimate of his profession as a teacher. He was always an active contributor in his community. For more than 15 years, he served as a justice of the peace for Augusta County. He served in the State Legislature, he actively attended worship services in the Old Stone Church, and he was a participant in local civic and social organizations. His legacy was one of service to his community and state, and the founding of a school which achieved an international reputation for excellence in the field of secondary-level military education.*

before the Civil War, and Charles Roller received his early education at local private schools including the Mossy Creek Academy during the time Jed Hotchkiss was its principal. He worked most summers as a farmhand for his father, and as a youth he was known for his athletic abilities, his horsemanship and his devotion to his books. He attended the University of Virginia for two years, 1859-1861. On 24 July 1861, three days following the First Battle of Manassas, Roller enlisted as a private in the Confederate States military forces at Fairfax Court House. He joined General J. E. B. Stuart's 1<sup>st</sup> Virginia Cavalry Regiment which had fought in that first major

conflict of the war. For four years he served with Company E which had been organized in Waynesboro and was composed almost exclusively of men who lived in Augusta County. The company was known as the Valley Rangers, or the Augusta Rangers.

The Valley Rangers participated in skirmishes and battles throughout the war, suffering casualties at Port Republic, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Spottsylvania, Cedar Creek and many other places. The Regiment's first casualty of the war was a soldier in Company E.

On 8 April 1865, Roller was riding as a courier for General Fitzhugh Lee's command near Appomattox Court House. He was injured slightly when thrown by his horse, and he was captured and made a prisoner of war. The following day Lee surrendered to Grant ending the war in Virginia and prompting Roller's release.

Although no battles were fought in Mount Sidney or Fort Defiance, people living along the Valley Pike witnessed the constant movement of troops, artillery pieces and supply wagons. On 11 May 1864, over 250 cadets from the Virginia Military Institute began their historic march down the Valley Pike from Lexington to their engagement with fame at New Market. On 13 May they passed through the community of Fort Defiance, marching northward just a few feet from the land that was eventually to be the home of the Augusta Military Academy.

Information about Union Major General David Hunter's brutal treatment of civilians in the lower valley around Woodstock and Newtown following the Battle of New Market rapidly found its way to Augusta County. The reports of Hunter's advance toward Staunton created fear and feelings of revulsion and loathing against Union soldiers.

On 5 June 1864, the Battle of Piedmont, just a short four miles east of Fort Defiance, brought the carnage of war to the doorsteps of area residents. On that day, over 7,700 Union troops under the command of General Hunter fought 5,600 Confederates for over nine hours in the fields and woods just north of New Hope. Ten percent of the soldiers on both sides were either killed or wounded, and area families treated and nursed wounded soldiers, some for long periods of time following the battle.

Parts of the Shenandoah Valley had been devastated during the war. Homes, barns, livestock and crops

had been destroyed and lives had been lost. There had been no educational opportunities for the area's young people for four years. It was to this scene, at the age of 25 and after four years of war, that Charles Roller returned home.

Roller went back to Mount Sidney intending to return to the University of Virginia to study law. Tradition suggests he was asked by Confederate veterans to begin teaching and resume the education of the young men of that part of the Shenandoah Valley who had not seen blackboards or textbooks for several years.

One of Charles Roller's younger brothers, Courtney A. Roller, had served in the war first as a member of the 5<sup>th</sup> Virginia Infantry and later with his brother in the Valley Rangers. In their 20's, immediately following the war, "Court" and Charles Roller, with Confederate veterans from the Mount Sidney and Fort Defiance area, were seen at the taverns and bars in Mount Sidney, "to fraternize, drink deep and forget all the horrors of Antietam, Chancellorsville, Vicksburg and Gettysburg." In September of 1865, five months after the end

of the war, Charles Roller joined C. M. Packer as a teacher in the school at the Augusta Church. Before and after the war there were schools in the vicinity of the church; they were variously referred to as the Old Fort Academy, Augusta High School and Augusta Academy. There was a red brick building on the grounds of the church which housed one or more of these schools over a period of time.

Beginning in September of 1866, Roller was the Principal of the Old Fort Academy near the church and arranged for boarding opportunities for students in the homes of private families near the academy. The cost for a five-month term with classes in "Advanced English" and "Languages" was \$45 payable at the end of each term. 1867 and 1868 newspaper advertisements for the Old Fort Academy also show Roller as the Principal.

On 7 November 1871, Roller was elected to the Virginia State Legislature as a member of the Conservative Party in a contest primarily between Conservatives and Republicans. The Legislature convened on 6 December 1871, less than a month after the election. In the House of Delegates, Roller was a member of the committees of education, schools and colleges, public appropriations and others. (He joined the Republican Party in the 1880s because of a disagreement over a state debt issue.) His time in the Legislature ended on 2

### **Stonewall Jackson's aide at AMA**

Jed Hotchkiss was principal of the Mossy Creek Academy when Charles Roller attended classes there before Roller entered the University of Virginia in 1859.

Hotchkiss was General Thomas J. Jackson's Civil War topographical engineer. On 26 March 1862, Jackson issued an order to Hotchkiss: "*I want you to make me a map of the Valley from Harper's Ferry to Lexington...*". This was the beginning of an assignment which resulted in celebrity and honors to Hotchkiss during and after the war.

He was a friend of the Roller family and his diary shows he spent a night in June of 1862 in the Roller home in Mount Sidney during Jackson's Valley Campaign. He also spent a night in October 1862 with the Rollers while he was on a mapping assignment of the Valley north of Staunton.

Hotchkiss, a Staunton resident after the war, and Charles Roller maintained a life-long friendship, and Hotchkiss delivered the commencement address at AMA on 1 June 1898.

April 1873, and he was not a candidate for reelection in November of 1873.

His attendance at legislative responsibilities was limited in time and it is believed he continued to manage the school during his brief absences. In 1874 he moved his school from the immediate area of the Augusta Church to a newly erected frame building a short distance south of the Church and the name became Augusta Male Academy.

Charles Roller married Rosabelle Moorman on 26 October 1874. The couple had four children: Maggie Belle, William C., Thomas J. and Charles S., Jr. Thomas and Charles, Jr., were to follow their father into life-long commitments to secondary school education.

#### **Professor Roller buys land**

On 1 December 1879, Roller purchased the land south of the Augusta Church which was the eventual site of all of the buildings of the academy as well as the Roller home. By the school session of 1879-80 half of the 30 students were from outside the local community.

A program of military instruction including uniforms and use of Civil War style muskets during military drill was adopted by the academy by 1880. The only precedent for such an idea in Virginia was the operation of Virginia Military Institute in Lexington; thus, Roller's school became the first of several military preparatory schools in the state. Roller built his family home, now the AMA Alumni House/ Museum, on the property he had purchased and over a period of several years constructed a group of frame buildings extending in a line parallel to the Valley Pike, most of which were later torn down to make way for more permanent structures, including Main Barracks which was occupied in 1917.

In the 1880s, life in the original frame barracks was considerably lacking in the personal conveniences available to cadets in later years. The rooms were designed to accommodate two boys and each room had its own heating unit - a small wood burning stove. Each cadet had a turn at carrying the needed supply of kindling from the academy woodpile.

The beds were wooden frames with rope springs and the mattresses were filled with corn shucks. Light for

after dark studying was supplied by a coal oil lamp. The cadets had to furnish their own coal oil, and, since this was an excellent medium with which to get the little stoves started on a cold morning, there was much sport in "borrowing" each other's supply of the precious fluid.

Each room contained one or two wash basins and two buckets - one for carrying water from the school spring and the other served as a slop pail. The basins had to serve as bath tubs, of a sort, when the occasion demanded. Toilet facilities were the traditional outdoor privy with a battery of seats.

Saturday was wood-chopping day. The entire group of boarding students would split logs and stack them in a large community pile to be used during the week to heat the cadet rooms. The sooner the woodpile was built up to the required size, the sooner the boys could get away for Saturday recreation. So long as there was neither snow on the ground nor a temperature so low as to cramp the fingers beyond accurate play, marbles was reportedly THE game.

Saturday nights were devoted to meetings of the Literary Society which was designed for the practice of debate, elocution and declamation. Roller believed that no man was educated until he could stand on his own two feet and convey his ideas to an audience by means of his own voice. Diplomas or graduation certificates were not commonly awarded by secondary schools during this period, but the first "commencement" exercises

were held at AMA by 1878. Those exercises occupied several hours on just one day and, in addition to a commencement address, an address by an alumnus and the awarding of academic medals, declamations and debates were an integral part of those ceremonies.

The 1880s curriculum included Greek, Latin, French, German, English, U. S. history, geometry, algebra, elocution, physics, word-analysis, English literature and surveying. Along with other teachers, Professor Roller taught classes daily. He was considered an imposing figure but was very nearsighted. His glasses were bifocals and in order to see as best he could, he sat

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#### **AMA and the Augusta Church**

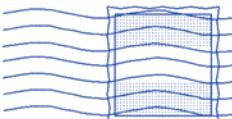
**AMA had its beginnings in a building which once stood among the old, tall trees in the churchyard of the Old Stone Church, one of the most historic buildings in the Shenandoah Valley.**

**The congregation of the church dates from about 1737. The church's first permanent pastor, John Craig, arrived in 1740 and he conducted services in a wood building which was east of the present Valley Pike. That structure is long gone, but the graveyard which developed close to the church can be visited today.**

**Craig undertook to build a permanent, stone building on the hill west of the original church site and the first worship service was held in that new building on 22 January 1749. After renovations in 1855 and a major expansion in 1921, it is that building which AMA cadets came to love. A brochure on the history of the church (available to visitors to the church Session House Museum) notes that the 1921 expansion was required, in part, due to the "increased enrollment of Augusta Military Academy..."**

**In 1899, the church celebrated the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of that first 1749 worship service. The Reverend J. N. Van Devanter, the pastor of the church at the time, wrote a history of the church which includes a review of the extensive ceremonies which observed that event. He reports no less than 2,000 people attended one event and that "a company of cadets from the Augusta Military Academy were drawn up in line on one side of the crowd," contributing "to making a most imposing and touching scene."**

# Letters to the Editor



## My husband loved AMA

My husband, **William Carroll, '59**, was very proud of Augusta Military Academy. He talked often to me about the time he was at AMA. Bill passed away last May and I am enclosing a contribution to AMA in his memory.

**Sue (Mrs. William) Carroll**  
Colonel, USAF, Retd.

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Riverview, FL

## Bud McCawley's roommate

**Herbert L."Bud" McCawley** was my roommate in the 1942-43 school year. We became very close friends but I went in the Navy in World War II and never got to see him again though we corresponded during the war. I knew that he had been a Prisoner of War and when I tried to track him down recently, I found to my regret that he had passed away. I have enclosed photos of Bud and of me taken in 1943 and I am sending a contribution to the AMA Alumni Foundation in his memory.

**Victor Ham, '43**  
Heathrow, FL



**Left, Victor Ham, and right, "Bud" McCawley in the AMA uniforms of the day.**

## Do you remember

### Meredith Brownell Dawes, '42?

My father was a corporal in the AMA Band where he played trumpet (coronet). I have a picture of him dated 7 October 1939 when he would have been 14 years old.

I would very much like to hear from anyone who was at Augusta Military Academy when my father was.

**Jamal Dawes**  
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**Meredith Dawes, 1942 Recall**

## AMA was the happiest time of my young life

I had graduated from high school before I came to AMA. My Dad thought I could use a little more study so off I go. Not happy, but not unhappy either.

Many years have passed since then and as I look back, AMA was the happiest time of my young life. More importantly, it was the time when I became a responsible individual. Back then, I didn't exactly know what I had been before but I soon learned that things were going to be different and that I had better mind my P's and Q's

and catch up to their tricks, which were the rules and regulations. I had to figure out a way to overcome these tricks.

To make a long story short, it didn't work out that way. By the time I figured out that I had to change my ways, it had been a most painful experience: the pain of the saber and the pain of the broom head, and in case anyone wonders, the broom head was worse in my opinion. So, I had to change or face my Dad, and his hand was the hand of discipline that I had just experienced. And I thought, *"Forget that. I ain't going home to that."*

So I settled down, spent all my time in Study Hall, got lots of help from caring teachers, had a good roommate and realized that my Dad somehow knew that I had made it through high school by the skin of my teeth. And somehow, he found AMA for me.

Were it not for the stock from which I come and my year at AMA to energize me, I honestly don't know what would have become of me. I married a wonderful woman who looks out for me. We have three children who are making it through different and difficult times, and a nice home surrounded on three sides by a forest full of deer, wild turkeys, foxes, squirrels and other such creatures.

So now, I sit in my swing on my front porch and dream of a life that has passed by very fast, and when I am "swung out," I go into the house to see what "honey do's" await me, and I thank God for his wonderful grace.

**Jim Weston, '50**  
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**Jim Weston, '50**  
Bryand Road, MD

## Grandfather went to AMA

My Grandfather often told us stories about his days at Augusta Military Academy. His name was **Alexander Pitcairn** and I think he was there around 1929 as he told us how difficult it was for his father to keep him in school because of the Great Depression. He did manage to stay until he graduated.

I don't know very much about his life at AMA except that he was on the fencing team and that they played against Navy, and AMA was badly beaten!

He particularly liked **Colonel (Tom) Roller** and a teacher named Hodges who taught math. (*Ed note: Captain Dayton G. Hodges taught mathematics and history at AMA from 1927 until 1931*)

My grandfather also told us how difficult it was to get to AMA when he was a cadet. He grew up in Pittsburgh and I believe it took him two days by train to get from there to AMA. But the effort must have been worth it since he really loved the school.

**Martin Alexander Pitcairn**  
College Station, PA

*Letters to the Editor are welcome. We reserve the right to edit letters for space without changing the message.*



**Jim Weston,**  
**1950 Recall**

# Linda Livick suffers head injuries after fall

Linda Roller Livick, granddaughter of General Charles S. Roller, Jr. and the wife of Colonel Mal Livick, is back home after a fall in December put her life in danger.

Colonel Livick reported that during the night of 15 December, Linda tripped and fell. "We did not realize that she had struck her head until later," he says. At that point, the Staunton-Augusta County Rescue Squad transported her to the Augusta Medical Center Emergency Room.

Doctors there determined that she had bleeding in the brain and had her sent by helicopter to the University of Virginia Medical Center. Surgery was performed on 16 December which the doctors said was successful. She remained in the Neurosurgery ICU for a number of days before being moved to a "step down" room.

Early in January, Linda was moved to Health South, the UVA Medical Center's rehabilitation facility. On 27 January, she came home.

Colonel Livick says, "She was a very sick person, but being the fighter she is and with the determination she has, she has made great strides toward her full recovery." She will continue to be an outpatient at the Augusta Medical Center.

Livick says that "there have been lots of rumors floating around, so I point out that Linda did not have a stroke and never was in a coma, induced or otherwise. From the time she came out of surgery, she has recognized her family members and has communicated with us."

Colonel Livick says that Linda enjoys receiving e-mails and cards, "but I do not encourage sending flowers." He reports that Mrs. Livick is getting around with a cane but they hope that will not be needed in the future.

Get well, Linda! There are many prayers and positive thoughts being sent your way.

The Livicks celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary this past July.



**IN JULY 2006, Linda and Mal Livick celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary.**

# 2007 AMA Cruise planned from a mid-Atlantic port

The AMA Alumni Cruise Committee is reviewing options for a 2007 cruise out of Norfolk, Baltimore or Philadelphia.

The committee elected Ozzie "Coyote" Ferro, '53, as the 2007 AMA Cruise Chairman. The committee will look at several options for cruises originating along the East Coast to make it convenient to the majority of AMA alumni and friends. The committee will make a recommendation to the General Membership meeting during Reunion 2007. Here will be discussed possible ports of embarkation, the length of any cruise and the costs for passage.

The first AMA Cruise took place last September and originated in Miami, visiting Coco Key, Bahamas (a private island owned by Royal Caribbean), Nassau, and Key West over four nights.

Once again, thanks to American Airlines Vice President Tom DelValle, '73, American will be the official airline of the 2007 AMA Alumni Cruise. Favorable fares will be available to those who choose to fly into whichever city is chosen as the port of embarkation.

Details of the cruise will be found in the May issue of *The Bayonet* and on the AMA web site at: [www.AMAAlumni.org](http://www.AMAAlumni.org)

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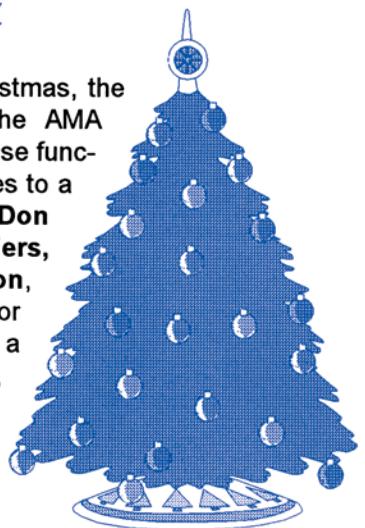
Last year was a tough year  
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 up to the plate and got us  
 through the year. We thank  
 you all for that.

If your name is NOT on the  
 2006 list, get it on the 2007  
 list now. won't you please?

## Volunteers' Christmas Party at the AMA Museum



One week before Christmas, the volunteers who keep the AMA Museum and Alumni House functioning treated themselves to a little Christmas party. **Don Studer**, **Goodloe Saunders**, '57, and **Gregg Davidson**, husband of Administrator **Dana Davidson**, strike a pose, left. Below, right, **Bob Harris**, '54, and **Clyde Ramsey**, '49, in the museum's sports trophy room.



**Ben Zinkhan**, '60, wearing his ever-present AMA cap, enjoys some of the victuals which were provided by the party goers. We are very sure that Ben's wife, Joyce, was a contributor to the feast!



Lunch is served as **Ed Click**, '50, brings glad tidings to **Tia**, **Rod Willey**, '51, and **Kathy Harris**. Tia is Bob Harris' daughter and Kathy is his wife.



**Dana** and **Greg Davidson**. Dana is the administrator of the AMA Alumni House/Museum and Greg is a 20-year Army man who served in both Desert Storm and Iraqi Freedom. He retired as an E-7 in 2004. For 14 years, he was in the 82<sup>nd</sup> Airborne Division.

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**We owe a lot to the dedicated volunteers and our paid staff for keeping the AMA Museum in pristine condition and tending to the needs and requests of AMA alumni.**

**We were happy to see them enjoying each other's company in the Spirit of Christmas!**

Son of Jim Mitchell, '76

## Matt Mitchell first to accept Missouri MA scholarship

Missouri Military Academy is offering \$5,000 scholarships to the direct descendants of AMA alumni and the first to accept the scholarship offer is Matt Mitchell, son of Casey and Jim Mitchell, '76.



**MEASURING UP** - Matt gets fitted for his first uniform. Below, Casey and Jim with Matt on his first day as a MMA cadet.



**FIRST DAY** - Matt Mitchell and his Dad, Jim, '76, were in Mexico, Missouri on 3 January when Missouri Military Academy began its winter session. Matt looks good in his new uniform and Dad looks very pleased indeed.

MMA began its winter session on 3 January and Matt, his Mom, Casey, and Jim were there to get Matt enrolled. Says Jim, "We were so impressed with Missouri Military Academy. All three of us are very happy with our decision for Matt to attend MMA. They have beautiful facilities and a pretty campus and the officers were very thorough and helpful."

While Jim was touring the campus, he had quite an experience with the Fusiliers, the MMA drill team. "These cadets are very sharp and would have given the Roller Rifles a run for their money," he said. "The team was drilling in a huge hangar-like building and they were carrying .03s. I borrowed one and went through the 13 count maneuver. The drill sergeant was telling the cadets that I was beating them and they were disagreeing. It was a lot of fun."

The night before Matt enrolled at MMA, the Mitchells stayed at a nearby motel. Jim attempted to give Matt some fatherly advice but Matt reacted by saying, "Oh, no. Not THE talk." Jim got the word and Matt was sent off without the speech Jim had rehearsed.

Missouri Military Academy is like AMA in so many ways. Founded by a Confederate veteran from Virginia, the school embraces General Roller's pronouncement that he had never met a bad boy. The school has offered \$5,000 scholarships to sons, grandsons, great-grandsons, etc. of AMA alumni with the possibility of more financial assistance if there is a demonstrated need.



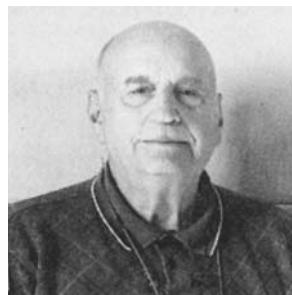
**NEW FRIEND** - Matt takes a walk on the MMA campus with a fellow New Cadet.

## Coach Bill Ralph

### Ex-AMA football coach helped Grandby to state championship

It was Thanksgiving Day of 1966. As a writer for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot wrote, "High school football games in those days were as much a part of Thanksgiving Day as giblets and gravy." This particular Turkey Day, Granby High School was playing Maury High, both from Norfolk. The teams were undefeated and the winner would advance to the title game under the Virginia High School League point system in use then. Granby, coached by **Bill Ralph**, went on to defeat Maury 14-7 before knocking off Andrew Lewis High of Salem for the state crown.

Coach Ralph, who had taught and coached at AMA earlier, said that he had put his best players on defense, then "scored just enough to win." More than 20,000 fans attended the game; some say there were as many as 33,000 with many standees. Whatever the size of the crowd, the stands were filled well before the game began. On the Thanksgiving weekend of 2006, the *Virginian-Pilot* ran a two page story on the game with photos of Coach Ralph and those who played on the two teams. Ralph is now a minister in Moyock, NC. He will preside at a Fellowship Breakfast on Sunday morning 29 April during Reunion 2007.



**Coach and Reverend  
Bill Ralph**



### **Cuba, in happier times**

Ozzie Ferro, '53, furnished the photo, above. It was taken at his home in Havana during the 1952 Christmas break. Seated at left is the late Otto Cuervo, '52, and at the far right, Manuel Balbis, '53. Next to Balbis is Ozzie's mother. This is before Fidel Castro took over Cuba.

### **What happened to the Cubans?**

A recent inquiry about the whereabouts of some Cuban cadets has brought a response from **Manuel Balbis**, '53, who lived in Havana when he was attending Augusta.

First, Manuel put to rest a rumor that the son or sons of Cuban Dictator Fulgencio Batista had attended AMA. "I occasionally run into Batista's oldest son, Ruben, at social functions and I know that neither he nor his brothers went to AMA," he says.

The Cuervo brothers: *"Orlando, '47, Rolando (Pelayo), '49, and Otto, '52,* were sons of the much admired Cuban Senator Pelayo Cuervo who was killed by Batista's henchmen in 1957. Now, all are dead after surviving the Bay of Pigs fiasco. The last to die was Otto in 2005."

Balbis says that **Gus Villoldo**, '49, is now a "gentleman farmer" in South Florida. He too was in the Bay of Pigs invasion, is a Vietnam veteran and was CIA station head in Bolivia. He was instrumental in training and advising the Bolivian unit which apprehended "Che" Guevara who was leading an insurrection in Bolivia in the late 1960s.

**Alfredo Caballero**, '51, had a career as a fighter pilot in the Cuban Navy attacking Castro rebels in the Cuban jungles. Balbis says that Alfredo defected when Castro took over and he now runs a small cargo airline operating in Central America.

**Ovidio Kaba**, '46, another Cuban exile and another Bay of Pigs veteran, died recently in Miami, according to Balbis.

**Ed Click**, '50, reports that **Nando Acosta**, '37, passed away on 3 May 1997. **Jorge Aguilera**, '43, died in 1986, but his brother **Enrique Aguilera**, '43, lives today in Key Biscayne.

In the meantime, **Mario Garcia**, '49, recently stopped by the AMA Alumni House/Museum. He lives in Miami and is now in touch with AMA alumni in that area.

### **Naval cadets were trained at Augusta during World War II**

This is one of those stories that keeps coming back and until Ed Click, '50, found a Staunton News-Leader story, all we had was rumors. The story from 11 August 1942 had the headline: *Naval Flying Cadets at AMA*. It concerned a party that a group of the cadets had and listed only their last names. Ed checked the AMA cadet roster and other lists and says that none of the names of the party goers appear in any school records he has been able to find.

Now, at least, we have a date: 1942. Maybe someone who was at AMA during this time will know about the naval aviation cadets. Note that the story is dated in August when school would not have been in session. Possibly then, these naval cadets lived in Big Barracks while they took their training nearby, probably in Verona where the nearest airport was then located.

If you know anything about the Naval Aviation Cadets at AMA, please contact us at: [AMABayonet@aol.com](mailto:AMABayonet@aol.com), or write: *The Bayonet*, 12 Woodside Drive, Danville, CA 94506.

For the record, here are the names which appeared in the 11 August 1942 *News-Leader* story: Alford, Armstrong, Bayne, Cadet Captain Bender, Chaney, Conelly, Grim, H.P., Harsher, Jacobs, Kidwell, Kolb, Langston, Newborn, Pearce, Schriver, Seibel, Shields and Smith.

# Alumni Board hears mostly good news

The AMA Alumni Association Board of Directors met on the last Saturday in January at the Conference Room in the AMA Alumni House/Museum and heard a series of very positive reports about association activities.

Treasurer **Bob Harris**, '54, assured all that both the Association and Foundation "books are balanced to the penny" and that the outlook is "semi-rosy." **Luke Snyder**, '60, Chairman of Reunion 2007, said that the final plans for the reunion are in the works now and everything is on target. And the hope was expressed that the number and value of AMA scholarships can be increased each year with the possibility that military boarding high schools might be included in future scholarship awards.

Snyder said that a Confederate re-enactor color guard and firing squad will be on hand at the reunion to honor AMA's founder, **Professor Charles S. Roller, Sr.**, on the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his death this year. **Lee Livick Hahn**, Professor Roller's great-great-granddaughter **Colonel and Mrs. Mal Livick**'s daughter, will speak at the Founder's Day ceremonies in the Augusta Stone Church Cemetery.

Everyone is looking forward to hearing from **Colonel Larry Nicholson**, '75, at the reunion. He is on the list to be promoted to general and it is hoped that the Senate might approve his nomination before the reunion.

## Casino Night on Saturday

New to an AMA reunion will be Casino Night on Saturday 28 April. "This should be a lot of fun for everyone," Snyder says, explaining that everyone who signs up for the Saturday night function will receive a supply of gambling chips. There will be Texas Hold 'Em, Craps, Black Jack, Roulette and River City Horse Racing, something for everyone! The event is guaranteed to make money for AMA since **Clyde Ramsey**, '49, **Blaine Clarke**, '72, and Snyder covered the costs of setting up the casino.

Harris explained that the rate increase for reunion registrations is necessary because the Association has been losing money on the past few reunions. "We don't want to make money on the reunions necessarily," he said, "but we can't afford to lose money each year."

President **Garry Granger**, '71, said that, "We have spent the last months getting the financial operations of the Foundation and the Association in order. Now, we need to step up our grant writing effort with the help of our friend **Darryl Mizer**, '62," a grant writer. Granger is to contact Mizer to see what paperwork needs to be done to get the grant writing process under way.

Scholarship Chairman **Chris Meek**, '84, said that three judges will look at this year's AMA Legacy Scholarship entries. He will investigate the possibility of awarding scholarships in the future for attendance at military boarding schools similar to AMA. Also discussed was a two day "AMA Camp" to teach AMA's history and legacy to young people.

+ **Mac McInnis**, '67, has asked for help in getting funds



**Photographs of the January AMA Alumni Association Board meeting in this issue taken by Victor Gomez, '69, Luke Snyder, '60, and Ben Zinkhan, '60.**



to complete the Virginia War Memorial video project with AMA alumni who were in the war. Granger and Snyder each pledged \$1,000 toward the project.

+ **Ben Zinkhan**, '60, reported 140 visitors to the AMA Museum in the month of January, very good for that month.

+ **Frank Spencer**, '49, asked alumni to volunteer to cover the museum on the weekends so that the regular volunteers can get some time off.

+ **Sergeant Don Studer** asked alumni to respond to the plea in this issue for information about their careers.

+ **Goodloe Saunders**, '57, reported no progress on getting a new lease for the alumni house/museum.

+ Granger reported that a second annual AMA Alumni Cruise is in the planning stage with Norfolk, Baltimore and Philadelphia as possible ports of debarkation.

+ Studer said that help is required to finish examining the old school records. **Bill Rubush**, '49, and **Ed Chauncey**, '49, are leading the effort to plow through many boxes looking for things of value to keep.

+ Ramsey reminded those in attendance that we are not creating any new alumni and that all we have are our memories of Augusta. He reminded everyone of their obligations to reach out to others who are not yet involved to keep the AMA spirit alive.

## Senator John Chichester, '55

There was the day when the Virginia State Senate was little more than a rubber stamp for the House of Delegates Appropriations Committee. The House committee put together the state budget always leaving just a few days for the Senate to act, and no time at all to propose a fiscal policy of its own. That changed when Senator John Chichester, '55, of Fredericksburg became co-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee after Republicans gained the majority in the General Assembly. In 2000, he became the sole chairman of the important committee.

Suddenly, the senator was concerned about the entire State, not just his Senatorial district. "I went from a guy on the back bench to having the fiscal concerns of every Virginian land squarely in my lap," he says. His goal is to assure that Virginia maintains its AAA bond rating while keeping the Old Dominion "the best fiscally managed state in the nation." But the Senator says that a weakened national economy can hurt Virginia's prosperity too and he believes that "we should prepare for that rainy day that is sure to come." To help fund the state in times of an economic slowdown, the legislature created a "Rainy Day Fund" which Senator Chichester has fought to fund fully.

Virginia's "pay as you go" tradition has never gone out of fashion with Chichester who in addition to now being the sole Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is, because of his seniority, President Pro Tempore of the Senate. A promotion of considerable magnitude from the days when he was the First Sergeant of D Company at Augusta.

**We can use your help in stocking the Hospitality Tent at Reunion 2007!**

**Drinks, chips, pretzels, or good old-fashioned MONEY**

Contact Tommy Simmons, '53



Above, Senator Chichester in the State Capitol and, below, a cadet in 1955.



## No decision on Big Barracks

The Pentecostal Church which owns the AMA buildings and grounds still has not decided what they plan to do with Big Barracks.

Two proposals have been put forward, each of which would maintain the famous facade.

Reverend Greg Douglas said that work is moving forward on the laboratory buildings and new roofs are being installed over the gymnasium and the swimming pool. *"This is all we have scheduled for 2007,"* he said.

## Son of Dick Nolan, '50

### **Mike Nolan gets to dress up**

When Dick Nolan, '50, was the head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, he wore a coat and tie as he patrolled the sidelines. When Dick's son, Mike, became the 49ers coach in 2005, he asked the NFL for permission to wear a coat and tie on the sidelines in tribute to his Dad, but the NFL said no.

This past November, they relented and Mike Nolan was able to wear his Sunday best instead of wearing the mandatory NFL-sponsored attire. Good for you, Mike. We know it made your Dad proud.

By the way, the 49ers won that home game against Seattle 20-14 and ended the season with a 7-9 record in the second year of a rebuilding program.



Coach Mike Nolan of the 49ers in his Sunday best

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# SPOTLIGHT on JERRY IZENBERG, '48

## *...on track for a Pulitzer Prize*

He was in Joe Louis' living room the day he died. He posed for a photo with President Nixon before the 1969 All-Star Game. He gave the eulogy at Larry Doby's funeral and talked politics and boxing with Nelson Mandella in South Africa. He covered the Kentucky Derby, the Irish Derby, the Epsom Derby in England and the French Prix D'Amerique.

He is already in the Sportswriters and Sportscasters Hall of Fame with the likes of Mel Allen, Grantland Rice and Red Smith.

He is in the National Sportswriters Hall of Fame, the New Jersey State Sports Hall of Fame and the New Jersey Literary Hall of Fame, the only newspaperman elected to that hall.

He has authored eleven books (some of which are on display at the AMA Museum), and produced, written and directed 30 sports documentaries and is a regular ESPN contributor. The Associated Press presented him with the Red Smith Award for a lifetime of contributions to sports journalism.

He has had four nominations for a Pulitzer Prize but not yet a win, but a series of eight columns about his 55 years in sports may bring one soon to Jerry Izenberg, '48, long-time sports reporter and columnist for the Newark Star-Ledger.

Izenberg is clearly one of the most admired sports columnists in the country covering Muhammad Ali's fights in Zaire and Manila, the Olympics from Rome to Seoul, over 100 World Series games, 150 Triple Crown races, and is one of only four reporters to cover every Super Bowl. After this year's Super Bowl, Jerry retired from writing his daily "At Large" column which has been a staple of the Star-Ledger sports section since 1962. He will continue covering future Super Bowls, Triple Crown races, major fights and Rutgers athletics

and will write for the newspaper occasionally "when the spirit or topic moves me."

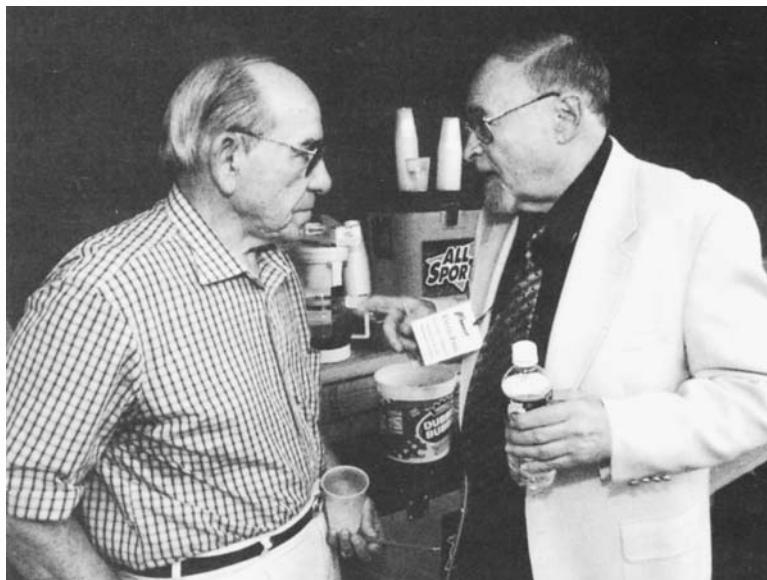
When Jerry was writing sports articles for the Bayonet in the late 1940's, he planned to go into business administration or perhaps would become an English teacher somewhere.

*"Colonel Koogler made Shakespeare come alive for me and after he did so, the rest was easy, even for a smart-ass like me," he says. "Colonel Koogler lured me into a reading spree that ran the gamut from Sandburg to Hemingway and Faulkner before I left AMA. I didn't realize its value at the time but Koogler was the one teacher who made a difference in the quality and direction of my life, and I can never thank him enough."*

When an AMA cadet, Izenberg was the sports editor of both *The Bayonet* and *The Recall*, played JV basketball, was in the cadet orchestra, and served as a sergeant in Band Company. The 1948 class prophecy had Jerry leading a dance band as his major occupation.

When Jerry came to Augusta, he lived in Newark just down Shanley Avenue from the home of the late Arthur "Otz" Cohen, '50, AMA's First Captain in 1949-50. It was here that his father taught him to love baseball, looking out at the December sky which was "dishwater gray and the huge snowflakes whipped around in circles on winds every city kid calls 'The Hawk.' My old man looked into my eyes, smiled and said, 'To hell with it. Come on.' We went outside. Coatless, with the wind and snowflakes in our

faces, December in our lungs and my mother banging on the window to tell me I'd catch pneumonia, we played catch." Jerry said that was his "rite of passing. (My Dad and I) never went fishing together. We never drank beer



**YOGI BERRA and Jerry Izenberg in what looks like a serious discussion. Izenberg is close friends with many famous sports figures.**



**Jerry Izenberg, 1948 Recall**

*together. We never agreed politically on much of anything. But he gave me baseball, and we were never closer than we were that day."*

*When he finished at AMA, Izenberg started classes at Rutgers-Newark, "not the Rutgers of scarlet ties and black blazers and crew races along the old Raritan. I went to Rutgers-Newark where classes were held in two barely converted factories, an old brewery and a defunct razor blade maker, hard by the mudpie brown, dioxin-laden waters of the old Passaic. My old man was as blue collar as it gets, and so I was destined to attend 'The Rutgers of the People."*

*Finishing college, he got a job as night copy editor at the Star-Ledger though he still had no plans to make sports writing his career. He thought he'd go off to the Korean War, then come back home to get a master's degree and teach English, "but I got married, I needed money, kids came along and I found that I wasn't smart enough to do anything besides sports."*

Many are pleased that these necessities pushed Jerry into sports reporting since his duties to athletics and the public have been executed with extreme skill, passion and honesty. He was to meet many famous people in his 55 years of sports reporting but no one who had more effect on him than Muhammed Ali.

#### **First to support Ali**

After Ali's shaking hand lit the torch at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, he spent all the next day with Jerry. Izenberg was the first sportswriter to support Ali's decision not to fight in the Vietnam War due to his religious beliefs. His column caused an uproar and Jerry had the windshield of his car smashed with a sledgehammer. All through Ali's boxing career and long after, his good friend Jerry Izenberg was there for him.

Knowing that Jerry coveted a Pulitzer Prize, Ali sent him a package which contained a plaque reading: "Pulitzer Prize for Commentary. I don't care what the committee says, no committee knows more about writing than me."

Eddie Robinson, the legendary football coach at Grambling, remembers that Jerry was the first white reporter to cover Grambling. Jerry did many stories about the superb teams that Robinson fielded and helped produce a film *One Hundred Yards to Glory* about Grambling. "Our kids were not used to the kind of coverage Jerry gave them," said Robinson. "He came to Grambling and became part of the program."

Looking back on his long career, Jerry says that news-



**Jerry and Ali have been friends for nearly 40 years. Here, Ali is looking at photos of Larry's grandchildren.**

papers are the "most obligated to report the truth. To do so, print reporters and columnists must avoid the temptation of celebrity at the cost of integrity... Once it's in print, it is there forever in your local library."

In concluding his eight part series in the *Ledger-Star*, Jerry Izenberg wrote: "I ask my colleagues in this business to never forget their obligation to our readers and to themselves. To find out the truth and tell it. A few weeks ago, I was interviewed by telephone from Dublin for an Irish talk show, and the interviewer wanted to know about my life, the

*things that shaped me and why I committed to a lot of things many sports-writers generally ignore. I told him about my father, the immigrant who became an American with a single swing of a baseball bat. I told him how my father gave me the gift of a love of sports and launched me on a dream career. And then I told them about you. 'We sell about 400,000 newspapers each day... more on Sunday,' I said. If one out of four readers takes the time to read what I wrote, then that gives me an extended family of 100,000. Now, when this finally ends, if I can say to myself that they came first and that I did not disappoint them – and more important, if they can say to me, 'You gave us the best you had and it was good enough for us' – then for me there could be no greater prize."*

Colonel Koogler surely would agree.

## **New additions to the Korean and Vietnam War AMA Honor Rolls**

Since the Summer 2006 *Bayonet* was published, we have received the following names of AMA alumni who served during either the Korean War or the Vietnam War:



#### **Korean War Service**

**Kenneth Lacy, '49**

**Wayne P. Sanders, '51**

**Elmer F. Singers, '49**

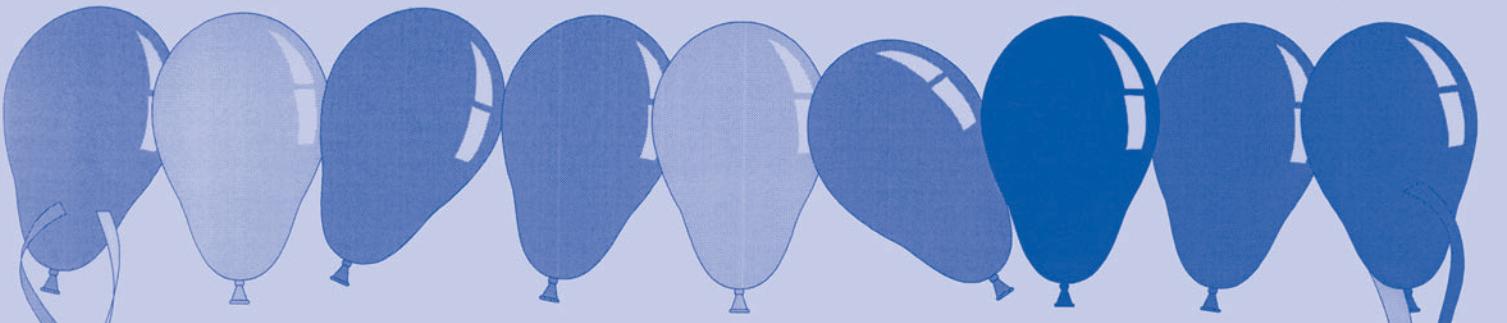


#### **Vietnam War Service**

**C. "Buzz" Reynolds, '66**

**Jack Schwarzmann, '63**

If you served in either conflict or know of someone who did and that name is not on the list published in the Summer 2006 issue, please advise Sergeant Don Studer at: [AMAAumniHouse@aol.com](mailto:AMAAumniHouse@aol.com). Phone 540-248-3007.



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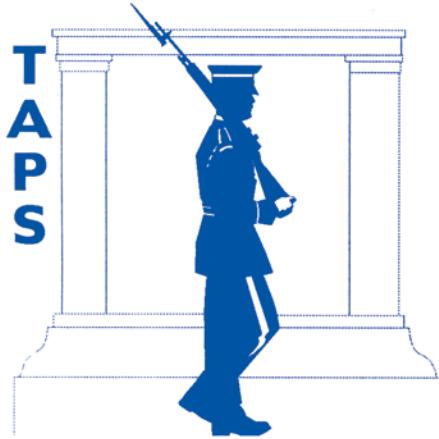


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#### Claxton Walker, '41

No details available. Reported by his wife, Nancy, of Bozman, MD.

#### John Bolling Minor, '42

2 December 2006, Greenville Retirement Community, Greenville, NC, 83. Formerly of Mount Vernon, OH, was a leader in the soft drink industry. Enrolled at the University of North Carolina, but then enlisted in the Army. Discharged at the rank of captain, 507<sup>th</sup> Parachute Infantry, 82<sup>nd</sup> Airborne, he parachuted into France behind German lines on D-Day. Purple Heart and Bronze Star for gallantry. Returned to UNC graduating in 1948 with BS in commerce. From 1949 to his retirement in 1974, Minor owned and operated Coca Cola of Mount Vernon. President, Ohio Coca Cola Bottlers Association. President, Ohio Soft Drink Association. Director of Danville, VA Coca Cola for 20 years. Chairman, Trust Committee, First-Knox National Bank. President, Mount Vernon Jaycees. President, United Community Fund President, Mount Vernon Country Club. Chairman, Regional Council on Alcoholism. Chairman, Mount Vernon Planning Board. Survived by his daughters, Genevieve Moeckel of New Bern, NC

and Jane Woodin of Rocky Mount, NC; six grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. At AMA: *Ad Astra per Aspera*; First Captain and Captain of A Company; worked in PX; fencing; football; cavalry; rifle team; track; Best New Cadet; Best NCO; Business manager, *Recall*; Honor Roll; President, YMCA; Secretary, Virginia State YMCA. Vice President, Student Body; Vice President, Cotillion Club; Leader, 1942 Final Ball. Reported by Jerry Wildman, '57.

#### Walter Anderson Holt, '44

31 October 2006, in Raleigh, NC, following complications for surgery, 80. University of North Carolina, BS, 1949. Served in U.S. Army Air Force in World War II. A native of Smithfield, NC, he returned there for several years to manage family business interests before joining Bache and Company in Raleigh as a stock broker. Worked with a number of investment firms and retired from A.G. Edwards in 1991. Former

President, Johnston County Country Club, Cape Fear Country Club (Wilmington, NC), Carolina Yacht Club (Wrightsville Beach), and the YMCAs of Raleigh and Wilmington. Member, Society of the Cincinnati. Senior Warden of the Vestry, Saint Paul's Episcopal Church of Smithfield. Survived by his wife, Evelyn Ann White "Lollie" Norris; three sons, Walter, Jr., of Carboro, NC, Palmer Goodwin Holt of Mooresville, NC, and Richard Holt of Charlotte; a daughter, Bailey Rowan Holt; and five grandchildren. At AMA: Corporal, A Company, Honor Roll. Reported by Virginia Hallock, Frank Williamson, '60, and Colonel Mal Livick.



**John Minor,  
1942 Recall**

#### Donald William Browne, '45

30 March 2006, 78, in Maryville, TN. Retired from Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company (PPG) after 31 years of service. U.S. Army, HQ, 54<sup>th</sup> Engineer Maintenance Company. Attended the University of West Virginia. 32<sup>nd</sup> Degree Scottish Rite Mason. Survived by his wife of 57 years, Carolyn, who taught school in Maryville; a daughter, Linda Hutson of Maryville; a son, Colonel Donald, Jr. or Burke, VA; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one sister, Vera Wonders of Ridgeley, WV. At AMA: *Ad Astra per Aspera*; Honor Committee; football; fencing.

#### Carroll F. Knically, '46

2 November 2006, Glasgow, KY, 77. A member of the Roller Society and a significant contributor to the AMA Museum underwriting one of the main exhibit rooms. Newspaper publisher. Born in Staunton, he worked at the Waynesboro News Virginian before partnering with the owner of the paper to purchase another paper in Glasgow. Knically also owned interests in newspapers in Columbia, Campbellsville, Middlesboro, Hopkinsville, Pineville, Scottsville and Shepherdsville, KY and owned a printing facility near Louisville. Former President, Travelers Protective Association. Regent and Vice Chairman, Western Kentucky University. Responsible for success of WKU's journalism department. A major building on the WKU campus is named for him. Served as Commerce Commissioner under Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll, Secretary of Commerce for Governor Martha Lane Collins, and briefly as a special assistant to Governor Wallace Wilkinson. During these periods of government service, he was instrumental in bringing a Corvette plant to Bowling Green and a Toyota plant to Georgetown. Fifty year Rotarian with near perfect attendance. Survived by his



**Walter Holt,  
1944 Recall**



**Carroll  
Knically, '46**

wife, Evelyn Furr Knicely; two sons, Carroll, Jr. and Daryl; three daughters, Kaye Gaines, Brenda Kramer and Beverly White; two brothers, Vick Knicely of Staunton and Larry of Harrisonburg; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. At AMA: day student.



**Sam Mrvos,  
1949 Recall**

**Sam R. Mrvos,  
'49**  
11 October 2006, Winder, GA. No details. Reported by his wife Reba Mrvos. At AMA: Headquarters Company, football, wrestling, baseball.

**Colonel Charles Frank Pilley, '51**  
15 November 2006, after an apparent heart attack, at Fairfax Hospital, Fairfax, VA, 73. Retired from the Air Force at the rank of full colonel. Since, had been a professor of mathematics at George Mason University and an adjunct professor at Marymount University. VMI, BS, Electrical Engineering, 1955; Master of Electrical Engineering, University of Oklahoma, 1964; Master of Business Administration, George Washington University, 1967; Master in Management; Rensselaer, 1990. In the USAF, went from navigator/instructor to Deputy Director, Strategic Forces Analyses, Headquarters, USAF. Fire control officer, AC-130H gunship, 16<sup>th</sup> Special Operations Squadron, Thailand. Last post was Chief of the Strategic Missile Division at the Pentagon. Legion of Merit with cluster, Air Force Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal. Special commendation for his part in the evacuation of Saigon in the Vietnam War and recovery of the ship *Mayaguez*. Military National Roll of Honor, Washington Cathedral. Taught at The Madeira School; Virginia Teacher of the Year, 1989. Co-captain of VMI tennis team; tennis coach at Springfield (VA) High School; two Virginia State individual tennis championships in singles and doubles. Tennis team captain, AMA-Fishburne/Hudgins-Roller Cup competitions from 1999 to 2002.

Survived by his wife of 44 years, Judy; two sons, Charles, III, of Charleston, WV and Michael of Mount Pleasant, SC; and two grandchildren. At AMA: *Ad Astra per Aspera*; Best New Cadet; Honor Roll;

Roller Rifles; Captain, Adjutant; YMCA Medal; co-captain, tennis team; basketball; editor, *Bayonet*; *Recall* staff; History, Math and ROTC Medals; valedictorian. Reported by his best friend since 1944, Captain Bill Ault, '51, USN, Retd.



**Frank Pilley,  
1951 Recall**

ball fan. Jacksonville Jaguar Booster Club. Survived by his daughters, Kim White of Jacksonville, Misty White of Atlantic Beach, FL, Carla White of Coles Point, VA, and Christiana White of Jacksonville; three grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. At AMA: A Company; swimming team; Decorating Committee. Reported by his roommate Nick Crump, '56.



**Warren White,  
1955 Recall**

**James Walter Huntsberry, '51**  
10 October 2006, aspiration pneumonia and Parkinson's Disease, at the Winchester Medical Center, 72. After AMA, he attended Bullis Prep and the University of Virginia before enlisting in the Army. Returned to Winchester to

work in the family's shoe business until he and his wife, Claude, who he met in France while in the service, opened Huntsberry Realty in 1972. Survived by his wife of 51 years, Claude Genevieve; a son, James, Jr., of Kirkland, WA; a daughter, Gina Bayes of North Garden, VA; four grandchildren; two brothers, Edward Huntsberry of McKinney, TX and Robert Huntsberry of Cary, NC; and a sister, Barbara Jo McIntyre of Virginia Beach. At AMA: sergeant, B Company; Cotillion Club.



**Jim Huntsberry  
1951 Recall**

**Warren Carl White, Jr., '55**  
23 November 2006, in Jacksonville, FL. Served in the U. S. Navy as a Corpman. Attended the University of Florida. Originally from Cumberland, MD, then moved to Jacksonville where he opened a music and band instrument store which he ran for 35 years. Was a drummer in many bands along the East Coast including Touch of Class, his last band. Avid Florida foot-

**William Milby Carroll, '59**

24 May 2006, at Brandon Regional Hospital, Brandon, FL, 64. Worked in payroll at Weirton Steel before being involved in employee stock ownership buyout. Voted by fellow workers to serve on International Steelworks Union Executive Committee. Took an early retirement to care for his mother during the last ten years of her life. Member, Mac Users Group and the author of various technical pieces. Hobbies included photography, computers, radios and motorcycles. Survived by his wife, Sue Kubiak Carroll, a retired USAF colonel; six children, Tami Hinkle, Bill, Jr., Robert, Marco, Joshua and Jimmy; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter; and a sister, Joyce Carroll Tarowsky. At AMA: sergeant, B Company; Roller Rifles; Cotillion Club.



**Bill Carroll**

**Wayne Leonard  
Bart, '60**

2004. No details. Worked for NASA. Lived in League City, TX. Banjo player. At AMA: SFC in Headquarters Company, baseball, Cotillion Club, Roller Rifles.



**Wayne Bart,  
1960 Recall**

**James Penrod Towe, '60**

23 October 2006, at home in Earlysville, VA, 65, cancer. Graduated from AMA in 1959 and came back for a post graduate year before attending Randolph-Macon College in Ashland. Worked for Phoenix of London Insurance Group in New York and Atlanta before moving to Charlottesville in 1966 to join the insurance firm owned by his father and his brother. Charter member, Seminole Trail Volunteer Fire Department. 32<sup>nd</sup> degree Mason, Shriner. Member, Virginia Blood Services Society of 100 honoring those who have donated at least 100 pints of blood. Past President, Professional Insurance Agents of Virginia. Jaycees, exhausted rooster. Exchange Club. Survived by his wife of 42 years, Susan; a son, James of Birmingham, AL; a daughter and his business associate, Beth Towe Heck of Earlysville, and two granddaughters, Anna and Ava Heck. At AMA: Battalion adjutant; Vice President of the Honor Committee; President of the Cotillion Club; fencing; lacrosse; *Ab Astra per Aspera*. Reported by Colonel Mal Livick, Jay Fox, '53, Buddy McCausland, '39, Luke Snyder, '60, and Duke Fancher, '59.



**Jim Towe,  
1960 Recall**

Survived by his wife, Suzanne K. Lowe and two sons, Andrew and Stephen, all residing in Abingdon. A full military honors service will be held in Arlington National Cemetery at a later date. At AMA: Roller Rifles, Cotillion Club, Honor Committee, tennis, 2<sup>nd</sup> lieutenant, *Ab Astra per Aspera*.

Squadron 22 and the 1155 Caloosahatchee (AO-98). Last tour was on the staff at CINCLANTFLT in Norfolk. Received the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal and the Navy Achievement Medal.

Survived by his wife, Suzanne K. Lowe and two sons, Andrew and Stephen, all residing in Abingdon. A full military honors service will be held in Arlington National Cemetery at a later date. At AMA: Roller Rifles, Cotillion Club, Honor Committee, tennis, 2<sup>nd</sup> lieutenant, *Ab Astra per Aspera*.



**Julian Lowe,  
1960 Recall**

John Carl Anderson, '61  
27 August 2005, in Clearwater, FL. No details are available. At AMA: Corporal, A Company, Cotillion Club.



**John  
Anderson,  
1961 Recall**

Captain Julian Robbins Lowe, '60  
13 January 2007, 64, at home in Abingdon, Va. Graduate of the University of North Carolina. Entered the U. S. Navy January 1965. Stationed aboard the USS Frigate *Bird*. After flight training, he flew primarily the Phantom and the F-14 Tomcat. Served in several east coast fighter squadrons and training squadrons in Mississippi and Texas. During his career, he amassed over 5,000 flight hours and over 800 carrier landings aboard a dozen aircraft carriers. Had tour as ship navigator aboard the USS *Carl Vinson* (CVN-70) and head of Nuclear Aircraft Carrier Acquisition on the OPNAV staff at the Pentagon. Commanding officer of Training

Donald Walter, '63  
12 March 2006, in Jupiter, FL. No details available. At AMA: baseball, lacrosse



**Don Walter,  
1963 Recall**



**Dave Jolly,  
1967 Recall**

David Bruce Jolly, '67  
6 September 2006, in Del Ray Beach, FL, after a long illness. At AMA: Staff sergeant, Honor Roll, football, Privilege List, Honor Military. Reported by his mother.

Michael Francis Lagosky, '70  
September 2004, in Allentown, PA. No details are available. At AMA: Honor

Roll, varsity football, Monogram Club, Privilege List, B Company, He and roommate Rob Bender were consistent winners of "Best Room" in Sunday inspections.



**Mike Lagosky,  
1970 Recall**

## Eight new Roller Society members

Eight new members of the Roller Society are leaving something to the AMA Alumni Foundation when they pass away. "But," says Roller Society Chairman Gordon Metz, '68, "we are in no hurry to collect!"

The new Roller Society enlistees are Sergeant Don Studer, Mac Coiner, '62, Roger Messick, '52, Tom Roller, '36, Bev (Mrs. Frank, '60) Williamson, Angus Hines, '42, Chris Meek, '84, and Ernest Click, '48.

Roller Society members promise to leave something to the AMA Alumni Foundation when they pass away. No questions are asked about what is to be passed on nor its present or future value. "It is just a way of putting in writing what many of us plan to do anyway," says Metz.

The Roller Society was created in 1998, an idea first presented by Goodloe Saunders, '57, who was at that time President of the AMA Alumni Association. A plaque hangs on the wall in the AMA Museum with the names of the Roller Society members.

If you will commit to leave something to the AMA Foundation when you pass on, please let us know. **Your participation will encourage others to do likewise.** Write: Roller Society, P.O. Box 100, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0100. Just tell us that you want to become a member of the Roller Society. That's all there is to it!

Or you can join by e-mail at: AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com.



**The current Roller Society roster is on the facing page**



# The Roller Society

The Roller Society honors those who have pledged to leave something to the AMA Alumni Foundation when they pass away. It is on the shoulders of these dedicated heroes that AMA's future will be built. Funding the AMA and VMI Scholarships. Maintaining and improving our jewel: the AMA Museum. Supporting the printing and mailing of The Bayonet.

The Roller Society logo, left, infers that your gift will keep on giving, echoing over the years, enabling us to repeatedly fund the programs that define who we are, assuring that your name will be remembered long after you are gone.

## Members of the Roller Society as of 10 February 2007

1) Joseph Salicrup. '31 *	24) Rob Overly. '62	47) John Henderson. '69
2) Mickey Gordon. '39 *	25) Steve Matton. '67	48) Ray Sanchez. '63
3) Goodloe Saunders. '57	26) Ed Click. '50	49) Colonel Mal Livick
4) Bob Bradford. '50	27) Frank Spencer. '49	50) Linda Roller Livick
5) Nancy Bradford	28) Terry Snow. '58	51) Jim Starnes. '50
6) Duke Fancher. '58	29) Frank Williamson. '60	52) George Holt. '60
7) Robert Spilman. '45	30) P. J. Thomson. '72	53) Luke Snyder. '60
8) Dr. Edward Leventen. '46	31) Lewie Kennett. '72	54) Herb McCawley. '43 *
9) Gary Nicholson. '70 *	32) Andrew Campbell. '61	55) Ben Zinkhan. '60
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12) Hal Walters. '48	35) Willis Walker. '71	58) Al Zayas. '72
13) Clyde Ramsey. '49	36) Ida Spencer	59) Gordon Metz. '68
14) Frank Shultz. '41	37) Tommy Clements. '50	60) Greg Pearce. '65
15) Mac McInnis. '67	38) Garry Granger. '71	61) Donald Studer
16) Dave Conrad. '59	39) Carroll Knicely. '46 *	62) Mac Ciner. '62
17) Noelle Nicholson	40) Jeff Schroeder. '67	63) Roger Messick. '52
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21) Bill McVey. '60	44) Rod Willey. '51	67) Chris Meek. '84
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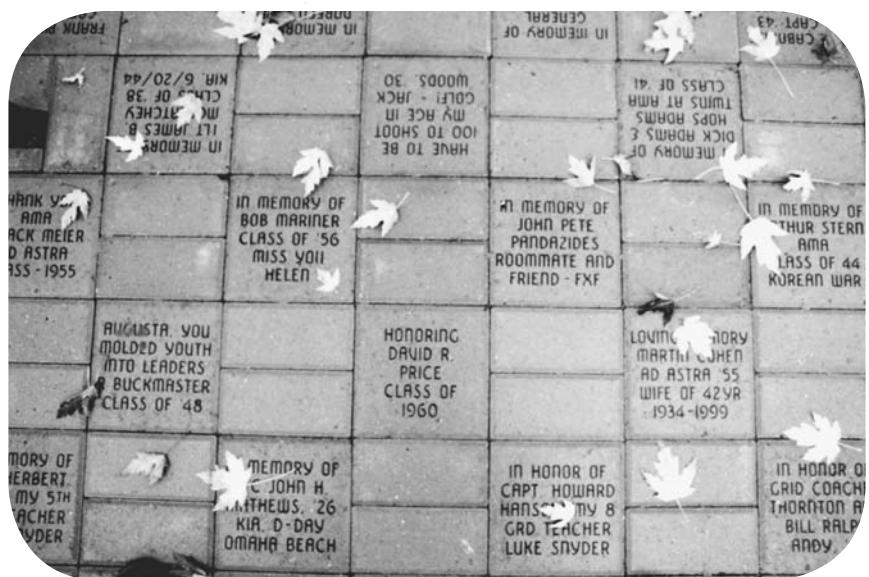


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# Remembering Deane's camp – Camp Kannata

By Dave Peters,  
Cowpasture River Preservation Committee  
[www.cowpastureriver.org](http://www.cowpastureriver.org)  
(excerpt from an article)

A 1935 prospectus described Camp Kannata as follows:

"The camp is located in Bath County, Virginia on the Cowpasture (also known as the Wallawhatoola) River, twelve miles northeast of Clifton Forge, one mile from State Route 17 on a mountain farm of six hundred and forty-five acres and joins the 'big survey' which is an area of about one hundred square miles of forest. The camp site is off the main route of travel. It is a place of true natural beauty. The cabins are on a small bluff beside the river and no cabin is more than forty feet from the river. The grove in which the camp is located is thickly wooded and dominated by huge pine, spruce and balsam trees..."

The camp was Camp Kannata, located on what is now Cowpasture River Farm, home of Eddie and Sheri Walters.

Some things have changed since 1935: Route 17 is now Route 42 and the tree description is not entirely accurate. At that time the camp address was Coronation, Virginia and later, Nimrod Hall.

The camp structures were built and owned by the White family. A precursor to Camp Kannata was Camp Can't You Come when the facilities were rented to a jeweler for his private use. It was also used for live music and dancing on summer nights.

**Captain Herbert D. Deane** (later Major and Colonel), headmaster at Augusta Military Academy, then secured the camp for this end: "The purpose of the camp is two-fold: to give our boys the healthful and wholesome employment and enjoyment of camp life, and to further their academic careers." A number of campers were Augusta Military Academy cadets but not all as ages ranged from the 5<sup>th</sup> grade and younger to senior high school age.

Augusta Military Academy was founded at Fort Defiance around 1879 by Civil War veteran Charles S. Roller and was the oldest of seven military prep schools which existed in Virginia at one time. Captain Deane was a prominent faculty member at AMA for many

years and a major building on the AMA campus was called Deane's Castle.

Captain Deane further described the nature of Camp Kannata in this way: "Many patrons have found it desirable to send their sons to us solely for the camp features and their subsequent physical development. We believe, how-ever, that for the boy of high school age a substitution of some academic work for a portion of the physical phases is most profitable regardless of his previous academic record."

So, the nature of this summer school on the river was individualized instruction that could be college prep, summer school makeup or remedial.

The summer school was six weeks long. A typical day's schedule:

- 7:15 - Rise and dip
- 7:30 - Breakfast
- 8:00 - 1:30 - Classes
- 1:30 - Lunch
- 2:00 - 3:00 - Quiet hour
- 3:00 - 6:30 - Swimming, boating, hiking, horseback riding, shooting and fishing
- 7:00 - Supper
- 7:30 - 8:30 - Study hall
- 8:30 - 10:30 - Campfire
- 11:00 - All in

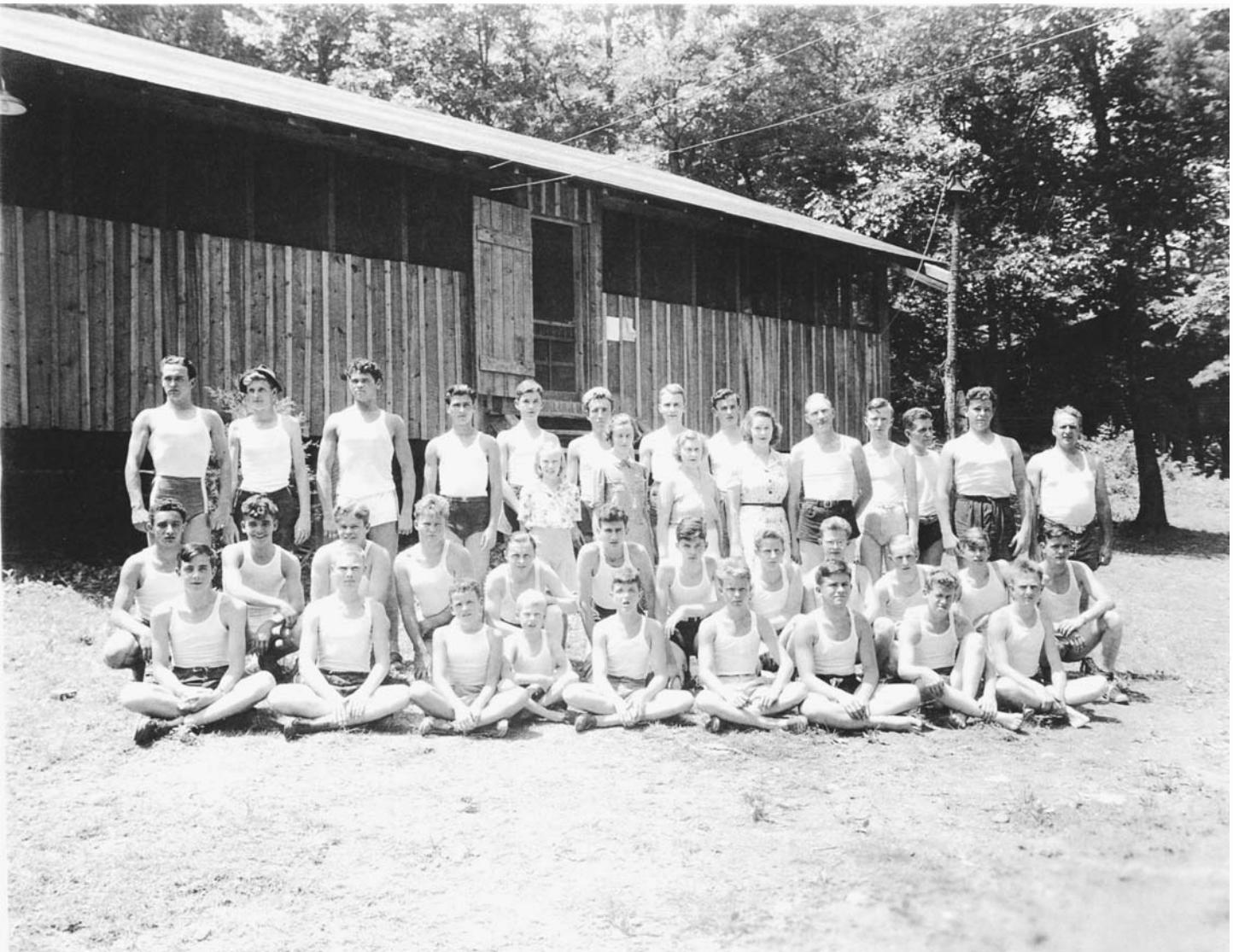
A number of campers were from Central and South America and spoke little or no English. In the archives at the AMA Museum, I found in a letter from a camper with this reference: "Another group of the Spanish boys went horseback riding the other night (instead of going to study hall) and they ended up at a musical camp which is known as Band Camp."

According to the catalog, a camper "may bring with him a small rifle and, should he like to fish, bring his own tackle."

**Ben Zinkhan, '60**, a Kannata camper, shared with me the story about day to day activities and some that were not routine: "Spelunking was not on the list of Kannata activities but a group of boys did wander off and get lost in a local cave. They tracked them down using blood hounds from a convict camp that was nearby." Ben also found some photos of earlier days showing a short cut to camp: "Instead of walking on the



Top, outside one of the rustic cabins. Center, the swinging bridge. Bottom, Quatmann has caught dinner.



**CAMP KANNATA IN THE SUMMER OF 1939** - Campers line up outside one of the camp buildings. At the far right is Colonel Deane, then a captain. Third from the right is Colonel Hoover, then a lieutenant. And fifth from the right is Colonel McCue, then also a lieutenant. Recognize anyone else?

*road all the way around the camp, campers would swing, Tarzan style, across a ravine on a rope. I remember that the rope swing was one of the things that made this camp unique and I am sure there were rope swings over the river."*

Cars for the most part were left on the east bank of the river and the main access was across a swinging bridge where the owners still maintain a swinging bridge as an escape route when high waters cover their low water bridge.

**Do you have memories and/or photos of Camp Kannata? Send us your stories and pictures. We'll print some of the things we get in the next issue of *The Bayonet*.**

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**SHORT CUT** - This faded photo from the 1940's shows a camper swinging across a ravine, the short cut to the camp site.

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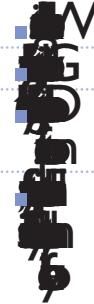
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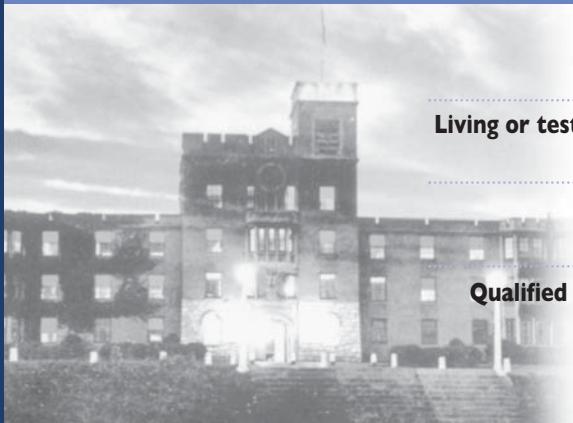
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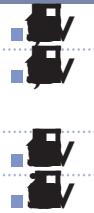
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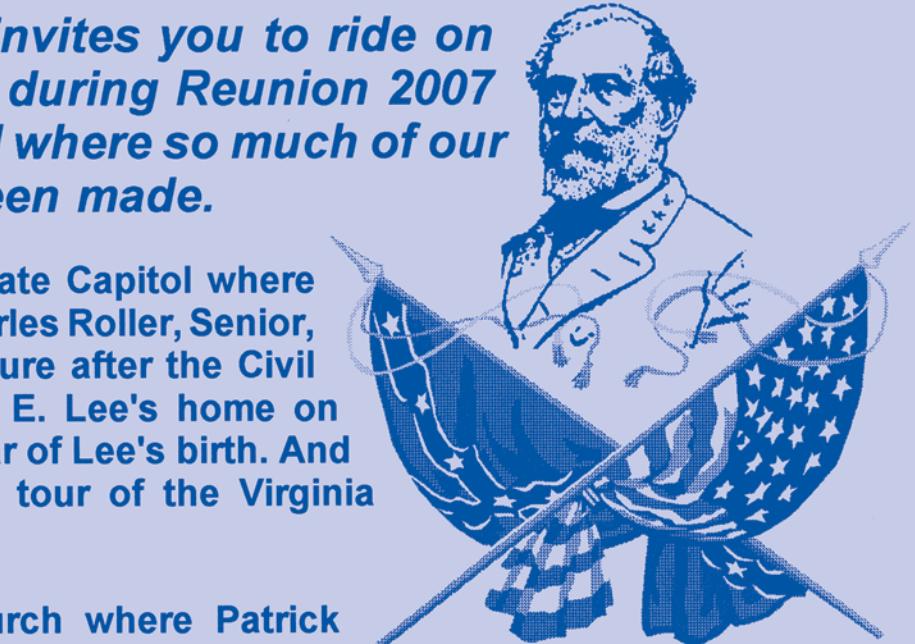
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**Bob Hume, '63, again invites you to ride on his luxury motorcoach during Reunion 2007 – this time to Richmond where so much of our Nation's history has been made.**

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# Walt Dyer's brief career as a boxer

There was a time when the top three sports at AMA were football, baseball and boxing. Walt Dyer, '41, in his own words, tells of his brief career as a pugilist for AMA:

**Thomas E. Dickerson, '41,** attended AMA for six years and was responsible for my coming to AMA in 1937. Sadly, he passed away about three years ago. He lived in Ashland, Kentucky, my home town, although I met him when our mothers (both divorced) were working for the government in Washington, DC.

Tommy was quite a boxer. He had a scholarship and was a cadet waiter. He wanted me to attend but my mother couldn't afford the full tuition (which was around \$700 a year). I never boxed on my life, but Tommy told Major Roller what a good fighter I was. The Major – a great supporter of the boxing team – gave me a scholarship and made me a cadet waiter on Tommy's recommendation. I had to go out for the team and fortunately for me we had a very good 127 pound fighter (My weight then. I am now 200.) He was a 19 year old named George Blumberg so I spent all my time sparring and trying not to attract any attention. But my luck ran out when the first match was scheduled.

The team went by bus to Covington but it was I, not Blumberg, who made the trip. He had come down with the flu and while in Major Roller's words, "Dyer couldn't fight his way out of a paper bag," AMA had never forfeited a fight, and suddenly I was a boxer. The meet opened with our 120 pound boxer getting a decision, and I was next to go.

As a member of the visiting team, I was introduced first. Then I heard this stunning announcement: "For Covington, the South Atlantic Prep School Boxing Champion, Eddie Shepherd." The crowd cheered as my opponent entered the ring, a 19 year old who was about three inches taller than my skinny frame. Also, he was quite a bit wider.

We got our instructions and when the bell sounded no one could say that I didn't look the part. He didn't know what to expect from me so he moved in a circle feeling me out. I actually threw a left jab or two, but he gradually moved in with punches mainly to my chest. So help me, I was not hurt but still, our coach, Lieutenant Cy McCue, had seen enough. I was mortified when he threw in the towel stopping the fight at one minute and 39 seconds of the first round. The large crowd cheered as the referee led me back to my corner.

I actually cried as I sat on the bench. I told Lieutenant McCue that I could have gone on but he said he couldn't take a chance on my getting hurt. He told me that Eddie was four years older and a champion.

Mine was the only fight we lost and we won the meet 7-1. The team was happy except for me. Though I continued to train hard, I was never asked to fight again!



**Walter Dyer,  
1941 Recall**



**Julian Quarles,  
1935 Recall**

## Julian Quarles, '35

# His grandfather was in the War of 1812

Maybe your father or grandfather served during World War One in 1917-18. Perhaps your grandfather served in the Spanish American War (1898) or even the Civil War (1861-65). But Julian Quarles' grandfather actually served in the War of 1812 – 195 years ago!

No, not his great-grandfather: his grandfather.

Julian's father was 69 years old when Julian was born in 1917. His father, born in 1848, was the youngest of nine children – eight boys and one girl. Six of Julian's father's brothers served in the Civil War and three survived the conflict.

Julian's grandfather, Peter, was born in 1796 and fought in the War of 1812 as a member of William Gray's Company of Virginia Militia. After Peter's death and because of his service in the War of 1812, Julian's grandmother received a widow's pension until she died in 1892.

Says Julian, "*I have fond memories of sitting on the steps of our house on Sunday afternoons while my father and a friend of about the same age shared their memories of the Civil War. My father had visited with his brothers who were in the Confederate Army. He retired in 1922 and I was able to spend a lot of valuable time with him until he passed away.*" The elder Quarles attended law school at the University of Virginia and became a judge. His framed image hangs in the Circuit Court room in Augusta County.

Julian's uncle, N. F. Quarles, was a comrade of Christian Rubush, the great-grandfather of Bill Rubush, '49. They served together in the Confederate Army and when Quarles was killed in the Battle of Second Manassas (Bull Run), Christian Rubush buried him.

General Stonewall Jackson had presented N. F. Quarles with a Yankee sword and that weapon is on display in the Civil War Museum in Richmond. Several years ago, Julian was made an Honorary Member of Company E, Fifth Virginia Regiment, an active re-enactment organization.

When the original company was formed on 1 April 1861, both Julian's uncle and Rubush's great-grandfather were charter members.

## **Needed: attorney and CPA**

AMA Treasurer Bob Harris, '54, makes a plea for an attorney and a CPA who will volunteer to help the AMA Alumni Foundation. "We need someone in each category who can be available for consultation and suggestions," said Harris. "Whether or not that person is an alumnus is not important. We need a couple of quality people who will donate a minimal amount of time when the occasion arises."

If you are a lawyer or a CPA, won't you contribute some time to help the Foundation. It really would be appreciated!

**New way to save on taxes**

## IRA charitable rollover available only through 2007

Many IRAs have grown significantly in value in recent years and many AMA alumni have benefitted from that growth. Some have asked if they can make a gift to the AMA Alumni Foundation from their IRA. Until now, the answer has been no, at least not without some significant tax consequences.

But now through the end of 2007 only, there is a new alternative – the IRA charitable rollover. The Pension Protection Act was enacted last year making possible an IRA rollover to the AMA Alumni Foundation or to any other charity, if you are over 70½ years of age. The good news is that your IRA contribution to charity will be similar to other IRA rollovers – it will not be included in your Federal taxable income.

While there is no added deduction for an IRA charitable rollover, avoiding up to \$100,000 of taxable income may save substantial income taxes not otherwise available. An added bonus is that your IRA charitable rollover this year will qualify for all or part of your required IRA minimum distribution. Thus, the charitable rollover is a tax efficient way of reducing an "over funded" IRA, should you be fortunate enough to be in that situation.

If you have ever wanted to make a contribution to the AMA Foundation, but thought you could not afford to do so, now is the time to reconsider. As it stands now, the IRA

provisions of the new law are applicable only until the end of this year. So, who might want an IRA rollover? Charitable IRA rollovers will be popular for five reasons:

- 1] **Convenience** - It is a very simple and easy way to make a gift to AMA.
- 2] **Standard deduction benefit** -

With an IRA charitable rollover, you may take the standard deduction. Since the IRA rollover is not on your return, it may reduce your taxes. 3] **Lower tax on Social Security** - Because of an IRA distribution, you may be paying tax on 85% of your Social Security. Using the IRA charitable rollover may lower your income

and only 50% of your Social Security benefits would be taxable. 4] **No giving limits** - With an IRA charitable rollover, you may give more than the usual deductible amount of 50% of income. 5] **Lower income level saves taxes** - Persons with higher incomes often lose part of their charitable deductions and other tax benefits. Using an IRA charitable rollover for part or all of your IRA required distribution may lower your income and save taxes.

Your IRA charitable rollover in 2007 could be in any amount up to \$100,000.

Discuss with your CPA or tax preparer the benefits to you of an IRA charitable rollover. Then, consider an IRA rollover to the AMA Alumni Foundation to support *The Bayonet*, the AMA Museum and the AMA Scholarships.

**You are eligible to  
make an IRA charitable  
rollover to AMA if you  
are over 70½ years old.**



### THE AMA ALUMNI FOUNDATION

supports the AMA Legacy Scholarship Fund, the AMA/VMI Scholarship Fund, the AMA Museum, the maintenance of the alumni mailing lists, and publishing and distributing *The Bayonet*

**Gifts to the AMA Alumni Foundation are tax deductible.**

The AMA Alumni Foundation was created to provide an opportunity for friends of Augusta to support our activities and be entitled to a deduction on federal and state\* income taxes. The AMA Alumni Foundation is a 501(c)(3) tax exempt organization as defined by IRS regulations. When the AMA Alumni Association earns income for any of its projects, it may transfer such funds to the AMA Alumni Foundation. However, once money goes into a Foundation account, it can only be used for those purposes which would entitle the contributor to a tax deduction (such as scholarships, museum programs and *The Bayonet*).

\*Check with your financial advisor to determine your state's tax rules

**Treasurer's Summary Report**  
December 31, 2006

**AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

**ASSOCIATION CURRENT ASSETS**

Total Beginning Current Assets	\$2,409.13
Total Donations/Receipts (includes transfer of PX to Association checking)	\$27,581.42
Expenses( includes Foundation transfers from Credit Card receipt)	-\$26,410.04
Net	<u>\$1,171.38</u>
<b>Association total current assets balance 12/31/06</b>	<b><u>\$3,580.51</u></b>

(This account is used for the reunion, PX and associated activities.)

**AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY ALUMNI FOUNDATION**

**CURRENT ASSETS**

Beginning Balances:	
Foundation Checking Opening Balance (1/1/06)	\$4,392.53
Planter Money Market Account Opening Balance (1/1/06)	\$3,330.86
Raymond James Fund Opening Balance (2/21/06)	\$220,000.00
Planters Bank CD's (Scholarships) (6/19/06)	\$16,000.00
<b>TOTAL BEGINNING CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>\$243,723.39</b>

**DONATION AND INCOME**

Total Donations / Receipts (Including \$26,100 pass thrus)	\$122,711.14
Raymond James Income (Unrealized Gains)	\$19,706.91
MMA Interest Income	\$158.50
CD Interest Income	\$206.84
<b>TOTAL DONATIONS/INCOME</b>	<b>\$142,783.39</b>

**EXPENSES:**

Wages,Taxes	(\$25,785.94)
House Expenses (Rent, Electricity, Gas, Phone,supplies misc.	(\$23,115.57)
Scholarships	(\$8,570.00)
Bayonet (includes Printing and Postage)	(\$32,997.84)
Commission Expense (Raymond James)	(\$5,714.00)
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>(\$96,183.35)</b>

**Ending Balance Foundation Accounts**

Foundation checking	\$1,727.09
Planters money market	\$25,148.02
Raymond James	\$233,992.91
Planters Bank CD's	\$16,206.84
<b>Total ending Current Assets</b>	<b>\$290,323.43</b>

As you see above, we came out of 2006 better than we had feared. Much better, as a matter of fact. The new financial "protocols" which were put into effect in mid-year are working and the AMA Foundation Trustees are certain that going forward we can maintain a high degree of confidence in our operations.

We thank every friend of AMA who came through when the call went out last year. Very few people like to ask other people for money, but when you are assured that the money is going to be spent wisely and prudently, we have no hesitation in asking that the Friends of AMA keep their commitment alive in 2007, and beyond.

With the protocols and spending limits in place, the fund-raising goal for 2007 is a full eight per cent less than it was for 2006 (see the bayonet "thermometer" of the facing page).

We rededicate ourselves to the welcome task of preserving the legacy of our wonderful little school and ask that you keep us in your thoughts and prayers, and support us in 2007 as you did in 2006.

# Foundation trustees hear finances in decent shape

AMA Alumni Foundation Treasurer **Bob Harris**, '54, reported to the Foundation trustees that the finances of the Foundation are in "decent shape" with the accounting and reporting protocols approved last year working very well.

The 2007 fund raising goal was set at \$115,000, eight per cent less than the \$125,000 budget for all of 2006. (See the bayonet thermometer at right) Foundation Chairman **Frank Williamson**, '60, said the 2007 budget shows that "*we are being prudent with our resources. Not many budgets go down as ours is doing.*"

Harris also reported that the funds invested with Raymond James have grown significantly "*even with the start up fee we paid to move our accounts there.*"

The trustees previously had authorized the awarding of three AMA Legacy Scholarships at Reunion 2007, each worth \$3,000. The trustees will make a decision at their Fall 2007 meeting about the number and value of scholarships which will be offered at Reunion 2008. "*The clear intent is to increase the scholarship grants each year,*" said Trustee **Rod Willey**, '51.

Harris reported that all three 2006 AMA Legacy Scholarship winners have grade point averages of 3.5 or more.

**Garry Granger**, '70, asked that consideration be given to offering scholarship help to the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, etc. of AMA alumni who attend a military prep boarding school similar to AMA. The trustees referred the matter to the AMA Scholarship Committee chaired by **Chris Meek**, '84, which would determine the criteria for any such scholarship grant.

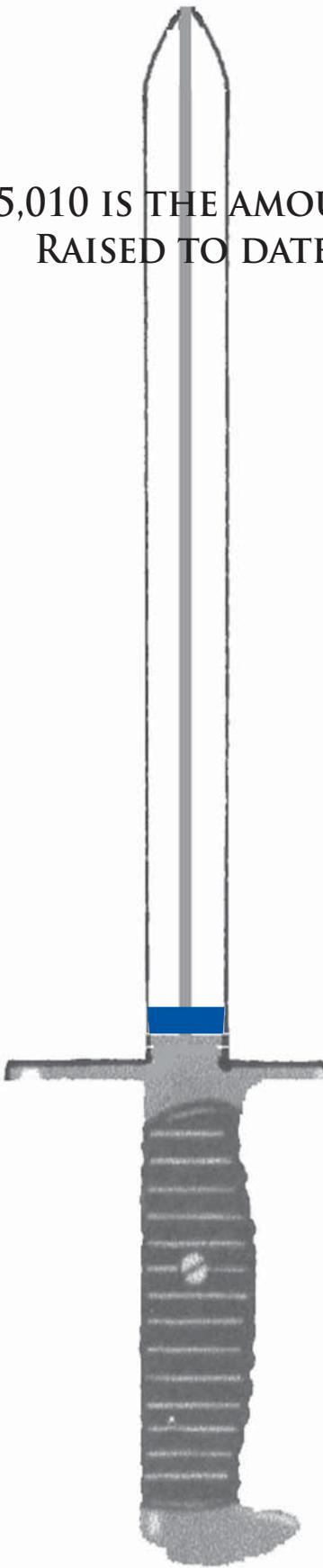
In other actions:

- + Granger was asked to contact **Darryl Mizer**, '70, about the outlook for grants to the AMA Alumni Foundation. Mizer is a grant writer who has offered to help get grants for the Foundation and the AMA Museum when the appropriate paperwork is completed.
- + **Goodloe Saunders**, '57, will continue efforts to meet with the owners of the AMA buildings and grounds about changing the lease on the AMA Alumni House/Museum.
- + The trustees received a report on the required filing of federal tax returns each year.
- + **Bill Keller**, '62, has generously donated a Padre Island timeshare to the Foundation to either rent or sell. Alumni who live in Padre Island area will be contacted first to see if there is interest. Meantime, an ad is in this issue of *The Bayonet* and if the timeshare is not rented or sold by the time of Reunion 2007, it will be an item in the Silent Auction.
- + Granger suggested creation of an internship whereby the children and grandchildren of alumni could come to the AMA campus for a two and a half day learning session to meet with alumni leaders and to study the history and traditions of the school. The suggestion was tabled for further discussion.
- + Treasurer Harris asked that a plea go out for an attorney and a CPA to volunteer with the Foundation. "*We need someone in each category who can be available for consultation and suggestions,*" said Harris. "*Whether or not that person is an alumnus is not important. We need a couple of quality people who will donate a minimal amount of time when the occasion arises.*"

The trustees met in Staunton on Friday 27 January at the Holiday Inn Golf and Conference Center, the headquarters hotel for Reunion 2007.

\$115,000 IS THE GOAL FOR 2007

\$5,010 IS THE AMOUNT RAISED TO DATE



## ***Attention: AMA combat vets***

# **Special compensation replaces VA disability offset**

Qualified military retirees with 20 or more years of service and who have a "combat related" VA-rated disability will no longer have their military retirement pay reduced by the amount of their VA disability compensation. Instead, they will receive both their full military retirement pay and their VA disability compensation.

The 2004 National Defense Authorization Act expanded the definition of "Combat Related Special Compensation" (CRSC) to include disabilities incurred as a direct result of armed conflict, conditions simulating war, hazardous duty and "an instrumentality of war." CRSC will not be phased in and once a military retiree has been determined to be qualified, he or she will begin to receive regular retirement pay **plus** an additional sum based on the VA disability rating.

The following eligibility requirements have been established:

- + Retirees have to apply to their branch of service to be approved for CRSC.
- + Retirees have to be receiving VA compensation.
- + Retirees must be receiving military retired pay or be in a suspended status due to receipt of VA compensation.
- + Retirees must have an approved combat-related disability of 10% or greater. **This is a major change from the original program which required a 60% disability rating or, if associated with a Purple Heart, a disability rating of 10% or more.**
- + Retirees must have 20 years of active service or, for reservists, 20 years of qualifying service, in order to be eligible.

### **Rules for reservists**

+ Reservists need documentation to support their claim of 20 years qualifying service such as a 20-year letter from the applicable branch of service, retirement orders or a statement of service.

Qualified reservists cannot receive CRSC until they begin to receive retired pay at age 60.

Temporary Early Retirement Authorization (TERA) retirees are not eligible to receive CRSC unless they have returned to active duty and accumulated enough service to meet the 20-year requirement before retiring the second time.

The legislation which created the CRSC left the policies and procedures to the discretion of the parent military branch which, of course, are subject to change.

To receive CRSC, one must make application on DD Form 2860 through one's military service branch.

Each branch has exclusive authority to determine eligibility. For more information, contact your branch:

### **ARMY**

Department of the Army  
U.S. Army Physical Disability Agency  
Combat-Related Special Compensation (CRSC)  
200 Stovall Street  
Alexandria, VA 22332-0470  
Office hours: 8 AM to 8 PM, EST  
Toll free: 1/800/281-3254  
E-mail: CRSC.info@us.army.mil  
Or visit: <http://www.crsc.army.mil>

### **NAVY AND MARINE CORPS**

Department of Navy  
Navy Counsel of Personnel Boards  
Combat-Related Special Compensation Branch  
720 Kennon Street, S.E., Suite 309  
Washington Navy Yard, DC 20374-5023  
Toll free: 1/877/366-2772

### **AIR FORCE**

United States Air Force Personnel Center  
Disability Division (CRSC)  
550 C Street, West, Suite 6  
Randolph AFB, TX 78150-4708  
Toll free: 1/866/229-7074

### **COAST GUARD**

Commanding Officer (RAS)  
U.S. Coast Guard Personnel Service Center  
444 S.E. Quincy Street  
Topeka, KS 66683-3591  
Toll free: 1/800/772-8724

**When you send in your blue reservation form for Reunion 2007, please don't forget to make a hotel reservation! Hotel rooms fill up fast. Don't put it off or you may end up sleeping in your car!**

**The next time you are near  
*Culpeper,*  
make it a point to visit  
*Summer Hill***

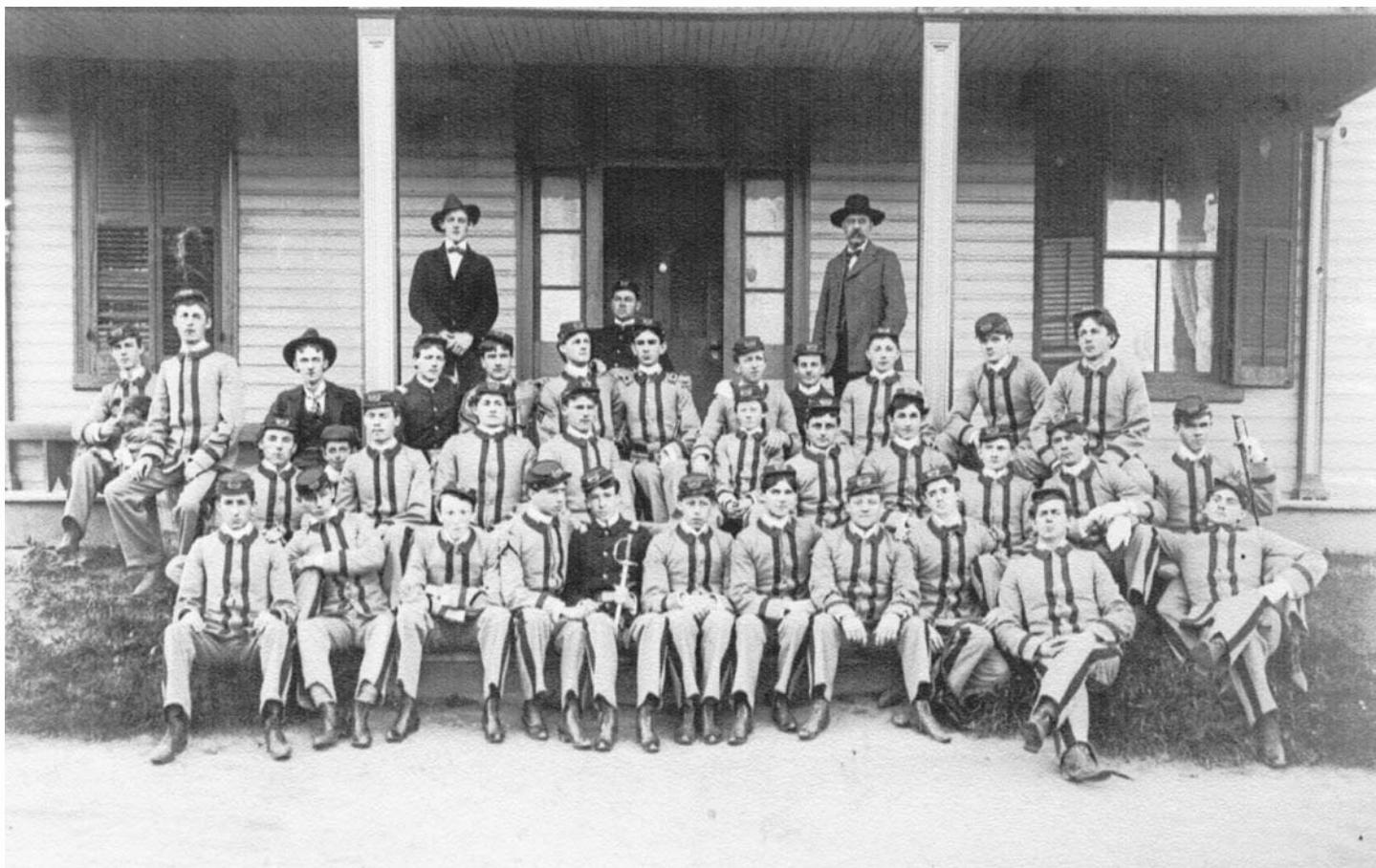
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*Ed Chauncey, Class of 1949***

***Summer Hill of Culpeper  
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- + ***Hundreds of 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup>  
Century prints***
- + ***Antique frames and glass***

**Visit us at 15247 Norman Road, Culpeper  
Phone 540/547-9899**

***AMA alumni and friends ALWAYS welcome!***



**This photo, taken on the porch of what is now the AMA Alumni House/Museum, was taken in the late 1800's, possibly about 1886. Professor Roller stands to the right of the doorway.**

#### ***In the beginning* from page 21**

very erect so that his line of sight would pass through the bottom half of the glasses.

Tobacco chewing was an accepted custom of the period and the Professor enjoyed this particular luxury. Many of his students also chewed tobacco, sometimes in class. Those on the front row would avail themselves of the Professor's spittoon to which he seemed to have no objection unless their aim was not accurate. He also occasionally smoked a pipe, but cigarette smoking was taboo.

#### **Pinching the Professor's tobacco**

The Professor's favorite retreat was his study which was located in the room to the right as one entered the Roller home. The room had numerous bookcases, a large desk and a large, upholstered, swivel chair. The mantle above the fireplace held the Professor's tobacco box and his pipes. Boys who were not making sufficient progress in their studies were required to spend evenings in the study under Professor Roller's instruction and surveillance. Since his personal chair had a high back which required him to make a half turn to face the door, it was considered quite an accomplishment for a cadet to transfer a pinch of the Professor's tobacco from the box on the mantle to the cadet's pocket before the Professor had completed this half turn.

Professor Roller and his family worshipped at the Augusta Stone Presbyterian Church, and he insisted that his students attend religious services also. Early academy catalogs informed prospective students that a one-dollar "pew rent" for the church must be paid.

As a diversion from the daily routine of the school, the Professor often walked to the Valley Pike toll gate located near Willow Spout to talk with Mr. Arthur Groome, a Confederate veteran who had lost an arm at Chancellorsville and who collected tolls imposed on Valley Pike travelers.

Roller suspended operations at the academy for the academic year of 1883-84 after his appointment as Principal of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind in Staunton on 10 January 1883. He had served on the Board of Visitors of VSDB during the same time as his service in the State Legislature. Roller was politically aligned with the "Readjuster Movement" in Virginia which was centered on the handling of the state's debt. His assignment to VSDB was a political appointment and his removal from VSDB just a year later was also a political decision. It is believed that his brother, Dr. Hugh Sheffey Roller, managed the school for the last few months of the 1882-83 school term. Sheffey, an educator himself, was later to become superintendent of public schools in Augusta County. Their brother, Courtney, also involved in education, was then a member of the Middle River

District School Board. Charles Roller resumed operations of the Augusta Male Academy 24 September 1884.

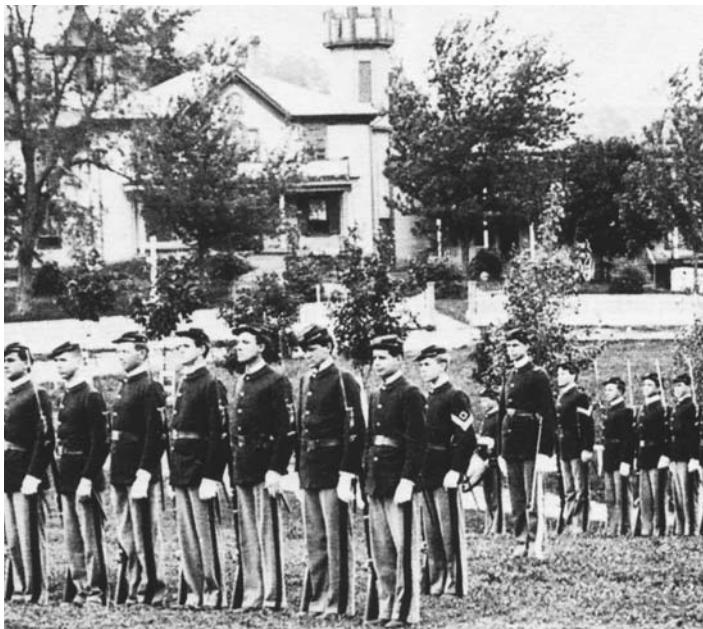
During the school year 1888-89, Professor Roller changed the name of the school to Augusta Classical and Military Academy. By 1890, he had changed the name of the school to Augusta Military Academy. The founding date of Augusta has been a matter of discussion for many years. The cornerstone of the Academic Building which was ready for use in September of 1910 shows "AMA 1874" and graduation certificates awarded in the 1920's include a seal showing 1874 as the founding date. The Academy's catalog for the school session of 1905-06 and Circular of Information for 1906-07 identifies the session which began September 19, 1906, as the thirty-second session of the school.



Charles Roller's service to Virginia in the Civil War had been that of an enlisted man. However, he was later a Colonel in the Virginia militia. In published material he was frequently referred to with a military title. He was commonly called "The Professor" or "The Old Boss" by his students. He was an eloquent debater and speaker. He was Deputy Grand Master in Virginia of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and was several times commander of the Staunton-based Stonewall Jackson Camp of Confederate veterans.

The Academy celebrated its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 1965 based on the beginning of Professor Roller's teaching career in Fort Defiance in 1865. In a newspaper story which followed the funeral of Professor Roller on 28 August 1907, it was reported that the cortege "passed over the spot where the house once stood" in the churchyard in which "Roller first taught when he established the Augusta Military Academy."

That was indeed the seed from which grew that beloved school.



**ADVERTISING** - Two years after Professor Roller died, the ad, below, appeared in the August 21, 1909 *Saturday Evening Post*, one of the most popular magazines of the day. Note they are advertising steam heat and electricity at AMA which were things most people did not have 98 years ago. The tuition price might surprise you too! Our thanks to Ed Chauncey, '49, who found this treasure.



**Augusta Military Academy, (Roller's) School**

Ft. Defiance, Va.

In the famous Valley of Virginia. Highest endorsement by V. M. I. and State Universities. A country school with modern equipment. Steam heat. Electric lights. Gymnasium containing running track, bowling alley, swimming-pool. 125 acres with large campus. Able faculty of college men. Numbers limited. 17 states represented last session. 35 years of successful work. Charges \$300. Catalogue on application.

Thos. J. Roller, } Principals.  
Chas. S. Roller, Jr. }

When AMA first had cadets, they wore surplus Union Army outfits, not the cadet grey with which we are all familiar, but, to quote a West Point song, Army Blue, which is what the Union Army wore in the Civil War. Was this a step toward reconciliation?

**Richard Cullen, '67**

## Former Attorney General to head 750 lawyer firm

Former Virginia Attorney General Richard Cullen, '67, has become Chairman of McGuire Woods, a Richmond based law firm with 750 lawyers in 16 states and two foreign countries. Cullen has been with McGuire Woods since 1977 and has seen it become a premier national firm.

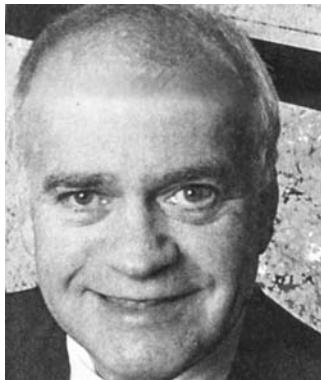
The Richmond *Times-Dispatch* calls Cullen "an influential Republican insider who not only served as the Virginia Attorney General but was a U.S. Attorney as well." Ken Duberstein, Chief of Staff to President Reagan, said that Cullen "is one of the best-kept secrets of Richmond because he is a true legal powerhouse who also understands the politics of Washington."

Cullen, 58, was born in New York City, but moved to Staunton in kindergarten. After his one year as a PG day student at AMA, he attended Furman University. During summers, he worked at the Staunton *News-Leader* and in 1972 covered a campaign stop by State Representative M. Caldwell Butler who was running for Congress. Republican Butler, from Roanoke, won the election and hired Cullen to be his press secretary.

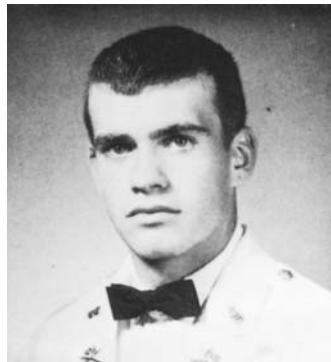
Cullen recalls, "I soon had to write a press release about Butler's having been assigned to the House Judiciary Committee. I did some research and found out that one thing in the committee's jurisdiction was impeachment, but I didn't think that was too significant since there hadn't been an impeachment proceeding since the 1860's." He and Butler soon found out that the impeachment jurisdiction of the House Judiciary Committee was pretty significant as the Watergate story unfolded.

Cullen left Butler's office to go to law school at the University of South Carolina and the University of Richmond. He has been with McGuire Woods since he finished law school, except for 1991-93 when he was U.S. Attorney for Eastern Virginia and 1997-98 when he was Virginia's Attorney General. He and his wife, Aggie, live in Richmond and have four children. He played football at AMA and was a sports reporter for *The Bayonet*.

Contributed by Mal Livick and Lewis Mundin, '53



Richard P. Cullen, '67, today, above, and as an AMA cadet, below.



## The AMA Coin

Now available -  
the OFFICIAL  
AMA COIN

Shown here full size



The coin is made of nickel and is 1.5 inches in diameter. Epoxy covered, it displays the AMA Cadet Patch on one side and the AMA Alumni Foundation logo on the obverse. The colors are AMA blue and silver.

Coins are a popular military custom and when one is in a drinking establishment and cannot produce his unit's coin, then he gets to buy a drink for the challenger. Who knows? This may get to be an AMA custom too! So, you better have a coin!



The coins are now available from the AMA PX for on-site purchase or for mail order. Price: \$10 each, no shipping charge.

Order by phone, FAX or e-mail using your VISA, MasterCard or American Express card.

Phone: 540/248-3007

FAX: 540/248-4533

AMAAAlumniHouse@aol.com

P. O. Box 100, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0100

Make check payable to: AMA PX

## "Dramatic film" may be made at AMA

The State of Virginia Film Office has announced that it may want to do a "dramatic film" on the AMA Campus. No other details were available at press time.

The AMA buildings and grounds are owned by a consortium of Pentecostal Churches in Virginia. It would be their decision whether or not to allow the filming to take place on the campus. The Virginia Film Office encourages the filming of both documentaries and first run movies in the Old Dominion. In recent years, quite a few popular motion pictures have been filmed in Virginia.



# THE AMA COLLEGE UPDATE



IN THE FIRST ISSUE OF 2006, WE PRINTED OUR UPDATED  
ROSTER OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES ATTENDED BY AMA ALUMNI.  
THIS IS THE FINAL LIST ALPHABETICAL BY COLLEGE. IT INCLUDES  
ALL THE NAMES WHICH APPEARED IN PREVIOUS ISSUES  
PLUS A NUMBER OF NAMES THAT CAME IN LATER.

STILL, WE LIKELY HAVE ONLY SCRATCHED THE SURFACE!

PLEASE SEND CORRECTIONS OR ADDITIONS TO:

DON STUDER, P.O. Box 100, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0100

MANY THANKS TO DON AND EVERYONE ELSE WHO WORKED ON THIS PROJECT!



**KEY:**

AU - American University  
E&H - Emory and Henry College  
F - Faculty member  
GWU - George Washington Univ.  
HSC - Hampden Sydney College  
JMU - James Madison Univ.  
MCV - Medical College of Virginia  
NC State - North Carolina State  
ODU - Old Dominion Univ.  
RMC - Randolph Macon College  
RPI - Richmond Professional Inst.  
RU - Radford Univ.  
UMD - Univ. of Maryland  
UNC - Univ. of North Carolina  
USCGA - U.S. Coast Guard  
Academy  
USMA - U.S. Military Academy at West Point  
USNA - U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis  
UVA - Univ. of Virginia  
VCU - Virginia Commonwealth Univ.  
VMI - Virginia Military Institute  
VT - Virginia Tech  
W&L - Washington and Lee Univ.  
WM - William and Mary  
WVU - West Virginia Univ.



**A.B. PEABODY NORMAL**

Reverend G.L. Brown, '42 - F  
Bridgewater C.  
U. of Nashville  
Union Theological Seminary

**ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE**

Colonel William Louisell, '56 - F  
**ALASKA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY**  
Harvey Bowers, '69  
UWV  
**ALBRIGHT COLLEGE**  
C. J. Joseph, '44 - F  
**ALDERSON BROADDUS**  
Franklin McClung, '71 - F

**AMERICAN UNIVERSITY**

Bob Buckmaster, '48  
GWU  
UNC  
Edward Carlan, '35,  
GWU  
U. of Miami  
Colonel Jim Chezem, '48  
U. of Florida  
Russell Duff, '63  
VMI  
Ron Mahanes, '53  
Douglas Nemier, '49  
GWU  
UMD  
Harry Orenstein, '68  
UVA Law  
Colonel Arthur Webster, '57  
U. of Kentucky  
U. of South Carolina  
Northwestern U.  
UVA

**ANTIOCH UNIVERSITY**

James Hassell, '55  
U. of Leningrad (USSR)  
Cornell U.  
Leeds (UK) U.

Roy Sommers, '44

Ohio State U.  
Columbia U.

**APPALACHIAN STATE**

Dr. James Hollar, '56  
UNC  
Lincoln C.

Mrs. Marvis Nance - F

**ARKANSAS COLLEGE**

Melvin Parse, '22  
W&L

**ART INSTITUTE OF**

**PITTSBURGH**

Bob Abrams, '48  
Art Center of Los Angeles  
Los Angeles C. C.

Irvine (CA) C. C.

**ART STUDENT LEAGUE OF NY**

Jay Morehouse, '26  
Clay Spohn, '18  
California School of Fine Arts  
U. of California

**ASHLAND COLLEGE**

William Leustig, '69  
JMU  
**AUBURN UNIVERSITY**  
Hugh Bickerstaff, '67  
**BALL STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Douglas Driscoll, '72  
W&L

Roanoke C.  
Charles Knapp, '73

**BALTIMORE JUNIOR COLLEGE**

Dean Burns, '63  
Towson State U.  
**BEN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY**  
Howard Bradbury, '66  
**BENEDICTINE COLLEGE (KS)**

Donald Everitt, '63  
Pepperdine U.

**BENTLEY COLLEGE**

Martin Cohen, '55  
**BETHEL (TN) COLLEGE**

Richard Schweitzer, '69

**BIMIDJI STATE**

Ron Melcher, '71  
N. Minnesota U.

**BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE**

Raymond Gilbert, '57

**BLUE RIDGE C. C.**

Thomas Pascale, '69  
JMU

Yuba (CA) Junior C.

**BOLLING GREEN BUSINESS COLLEGE**

Samuel Allen - F

Kansas State U.

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**

James Foreman, '45  
UVA, Law

Dr. Robert Lappin, '46, Law

Norwich U.

**BOWIE STATE (MD) COLLEGE**

Bruce Orenstein, '69

UMD

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Charles Smith, '66

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     UMD  
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     WVU  
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     Drake U.  
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     Northwestern U.  
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     VT  
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     VMI  
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     W&M  
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     RMC  
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 Jack Caldwell, '49  
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Capt. Robert Saunders, '66 - F

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Lt. Stuart Seaton, '77 - F

Colonel William Sedr - F  
 VT

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 Georgetown Medical

Fred Smith, '61

LTC Frank Spencer, '49

Capt. T. H. Spindle, '24 - F

Dr. Clyde Stanley, '41  
 UVA

Thomas Stanley, '43  
 UVA  
 Harvard U.

Lt. Charles Steelman, '79 - F

Capt. Francis Summers, '23 - F

Bill Sumner, '47  
 USNA

David Trimble, '60

Lt. John Twombly, '40 - F

Lt. Rives Worsham, '40 - F

Charles Yon, '29

RADM Joseph Yon, '30  
 UVA, Medical School

Capt. Rice Youell, '16 - F

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Harry Barnes, '46

William Blackwell, '38  
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Prof. Clarence Byrd, 1905 - F  
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Tommy Clements, '50  
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John Collins, '52  
 U. of South Carolina

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Nathaniel Grace, '46

Lloyd Gunter, '62

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John Holloran, '55

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George Brooke, '42  
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Manley Caldwell, '54  
 W&L, Law

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 W&L, Law

Bruce Davis, '69  
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 Roanoke C.  
 Ball State U.

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Captain John Gallagher - F  
 VMI

Harry George, '31

Captain Frank Gilliam, '20 - F

Captain Tom Greenwood, '79 - F

Captain K. F. Guthrie, '24 - F

John Hackney, '39

Captain H. E. Henderson, '22 - F

Bill Hill, '50

James Hume, '57  
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Robert Hunter, '37

John Laird Jacob, '27

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Harvard U.  
Harry Darr, '64  
U. of Delaware  
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Captain William McNeill - F  
Idaho State U.  
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Did we get it right? If not, let us know.



**ROLLER RIDERS ROLL through the Front Gate at AMA before the 2005 post-reunion ride.**

## Roller Riders reunion romp

Mount up and move 'em out! The Roller Riders plan their 8th post reunion bike ride beginning on the Sunday of the Reunion 2007 weekend.

Organizer **Bill Scarborough, '69**, says that the "ride is still coming together and it appears that we will spend a few days in the Western North Carolina or Eastern Tennessee mountains this year." Bill says that the focus for the ride will be "a 'laid back' approach settling in at one of the numerous 'motorcycle only' campgrounds with nice cabins, and doing day rides on some of the most scenic motorcycle riding blacktops in the country."

The plan is to depart from the front of Big Barracks at 1300 hours on Sunday 29 April with everyone back home by the following weekend. "It will be a truly great week of camaraderie just like the first seven rides," Scarborough says. If you are interested in making the ride, call Bill at 717/917-5979, or by e-mail at: bsonfishin@comcast.net.

## Roger Messick, '52, working to get his classmates back to Fort Defiance for April reunion

Former First Captain **Roger Messick, '52**, has a mail and phone campaign underway to reach as many members of his class as possible urging them to come back to Fort Defiance for Reunion 2007.

2007 is the 55<sup>th</sup> anniversary for the Class of '52 and Roger is counseling his classmates to come back "before it is too late. We have already lost **Pete Angle, Steve Anderson and Sam Quillen** and I know that there are others. I cannot think of anything that would be more exciting than having the 34 of us who are left get together and rehash old memories."

Messick says that he is "blessed with good health, a great career, a beautiful wife and family and now, an enjoyable retirement. I owe much of this to Augusta which gave me the solid foundation on which to build."

Roger is asking his classmates to write a brief biography about themselves which he plans to share with the other members of the class.

Contact Roger by e-mail at: TRMESSUP@aol.com, or write to him at: 3130 Swanlake Circle, Prescott, AZ 86303.



## FISH TALES

Dead fish tell no tales – or is it tails? In any case, three AMA anglers had recent success with the finny creatures. **Ozzie "Coyote" Ferro**, '53, above, caught his string of halibut nine hours out of Seward, Alaska in 52 degree water. **Ben Zinkhan**, '60, top, right, got this large mouth bass out of Lake Anna, VA. And **Julian Quarles**, '35, right, below, caught his dinner in a lake near his Harrisonburg apartment.



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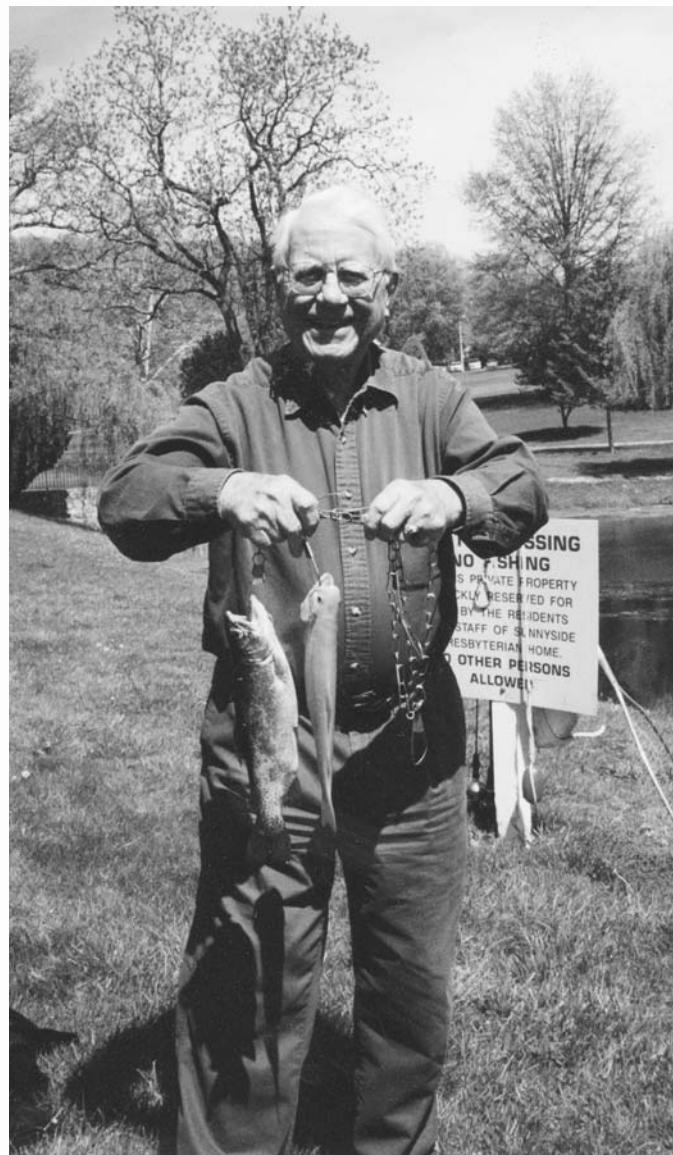
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## Admiral Bob Canada, '31, had role in controversial Kennedy autopsy

He was born in Grottoes and went to AMA as a day student in 1929-31. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Virginia, served as an intern at the UVA Medical Center, and then joined the Navy in 1938 advancing from the rank of lieutenant (jg) until he was made a rear admiral in 1964.

**Robert Owen Canada, Jr., '31,** was serving as a medical officer on the *USS Salinas* when World War II began. At the end of the war, he was the senior medical officer aboard the *USS Pasadena*, then had shore assignments after the war at Naval Hospitals in Charleston, SC, Oakland, CA, Sampson, NY, and the Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver.

He was commander of the Jacksonville Naval Hospital in 1961-62 and commander of the Bethesda Naval Hospital from 1962-65. It was during this time that President John Kennedy was assassinated and his body was taken to Bethesda for autopsy. Ever since that event in 1963, controversy has swirled around the autopsy with some photographic evidence that contradicted what the autopsy showed. Admiral Canada was never charged with any wrongdoing and the autopsy did happen on his watch.

In 1965, Canada was named Deputy Surgeon General of the Navy and he finished out his Naval career as the commander of the Bethesda Naval Hospital again, a strong indication that he had done nothing wrong during the JFK autopsy.

Admiral Canada retired from the Navy in 1969 and moved to White Sulphur Springs, WV in 1969 where he served on the staff of the Greenbrier Hotel Clinic. He passed away in 1972 and is buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

## Big Boy fired gun to get crowd

From the long ago, **Frank Williamson, '60,** found an article about **Charles S. Roller, Jr.** – Major Roller, Colonel Roller or General Roller, depending on when you attended Augusta. The year was 1918. The year before, the United States had entered World War One and efforts were under way to sell what were called Liberty Bonds to pay for the war. Speakers who were called "Four Minute Men" for the length of their oratory appeared regularly on street corners and at movie theaters to stir patriotic emotions and sell bonds. The problem was to attract a crowd.

According to the article: "On a summer evening in 1918, Major Charles S. Roller, Jr. parked his big car in front of Hogshead's Drugstore (in Staunton) and fired four shots in the air. When a crowd gathered, Roller introduced Judge Henry W. Holt as the first 'Four Minute Man' in Staunton."

The story goes on to say that Staunton and Augusta County raised more than one million dollars in Liberty Bond sales, a tremendous amount of money in 1918, in spite of the fact that a deadly flu epidemic swept the country, causing many meetings and public functions to be canceled. Major Roller, unique individual that he was, always seemed to know how to make the best of any situation, even if it took gunfire to accomplish his purpose!



**WHAT ARE THEY LOOKING AT?** Answer: treasures at the Silent Auction at the 2006 reunion. There will be many more unique and valuable things for sale at the 2007 Silent Auction which already includes two sets of American Airlines tickets. Do you have something to donate for the auction? Call Auction Chairman Dave Conrad, '59, at 804/735-8414, or you can contact the AMA Alumni House/Museum at 540/248-3007.

**Would you like to have some items with an AMA logo, such as caps or shirts? Contact the AMA PX at [AMAAAlumniHouse@aol.com](mailto:AMAAAlumniHouse@aol.com), or phone Don Studer at 540/248-3007.**

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# AMA "Sports Hall of Fame" update

## All American Jim Stillwagon, '67, will chair selection committee

In the nearly 110 years of Augusta Military Academy's existence, many marvelous athletes have passed through the Front Gate. In the years ahead, AMA will remember those top sportsmen and will induct them into an AMA Sports Hall of Fame at the annual reunion in 2008.

**Jim Stillwagon, '67, All American at Ohio State and the first winner of the Lombardi Trophy as the nation's top lineman, will chair the selection committee.** Stillwagon says that this is "a long overdue recognition of some of the great athletes who played for AMA. We will need the recommendations of alumni and faculty members who will remember the fellows who performed well and set records at AMA and went on to great success in college and professional sports."

Membership in the Hall of Fame will be open to all former AMA cadets and faculty members. There will be a separate award division for former AMA coaches, sports writers and other sports achievers.

AMA Alumni Association President **Garry Granger, '71**, emphasized that nominations will be sought for every sport ever played at Augusta to include baseball, basketball, boxing, cavalry, cross country, fencing, football, golf, lacrosse, rifle, rugby, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field, and wrestling. "We are counting on alumni and faculty to help us with the search since they will know better than anyone who was a 'star' during their time at Augusta."

The AMA Sports Hall of Fame will be announced before the reunion in April of 2008 and the Hall of Famers will be inducted at Reunion 2008.



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**Jim Stillwagon, '67, All American at Ohio State, chairs the committee to select the first members of the AMA Sports Hall of Fame to be inducted at Reunion 2008. Pictured here, Colonel Mal Livick presents Jim with the "Athlete of the Year" Award at the 1967 Commencement exercises.**

### **Dr. Meb Turner, '49, is inducted into National Wrestling Hall of Fame**

**Dr. H. Mebane "Meb" Turner, '49**, former President of the University of Baltimore, has been inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame. In a November ceremony in Annapolis, Meb also received the "Outstanding American from the State of Maryland" Award from the Hall.

At AMA and later at the University of Virginia, Dr. Turner excelled in wrestling and eventually became the varsity wrestling coach at UVA. The University soon tapped him to become the Dean of Students at George Mason College in Fairfax, then a UVA extension. In 1968, he was recruited to be provost at the University of Baltimore. Just over a year later, Meb was installed as President of the university.

Not only did Meb wrestle at AMA:

A committee of alumni and faculty members will help to select the first inductees to the AMA Sports Hall of Fame.

The first class will be inducted into the Hall at the 2008 reunion.

The alumni on the committee represent the decades between the 1930's and the 1980's when the school closed.

The alumni committee members are: Julian Quarles, '35, Ernest Click, '48, Roger Messick, '52, Chairman Jim Stillwagon, '67, Garry Granger, '71, and Chris Meek, '84.

Faculty members are Colonel Mal Livick, Sergeant Joe Josephson and Sergeant Don Studer.

AMA alumni, faculty and friends are asked to nominate cadets, faculty and coaches for the Hall.

Nominators are asked to provide as much information as they can about the person or persons they nominate.

Members of the Hall of Fame will include those who starred at Augusta as well as those who went on to sports prominence after leaving AMA.

he played football for the Blue and White. With Meb on the team, AMA made two successive trips to the National Prep School Championship game coming away with wins on both occasions trouncing Excelsior Springs, Missouri 55-6 in 1948 and getting by McCallie School 27-13 in 1949.

Meb recalls his days at AMA warmly: "I do confess to more interest in athletics than in the military aspects of cadet life, but those aspects served me well when I was in the Army. AMA trained me well academically and athletically for UVA and afterwards. I will always be grateful for that."

Meb and Iva Turner make their home in Baltimore and keep a place in Ocean City.

The Turners have a 17 year old son, Hal, who wrestled at Gilman School.

Iva has expressed her sympathy for all the unsolicited advice Hal's coach got from Wrestling Hall of Famer Meb Turner.

**The AMA Alumni Association** was formed on 6 June 1970, some five months before the Marshall plane crash which claimed the life of our first President Parker Ward, '54.

The first directors were:

- Tomme Gamewell, '54
- Dave Conrad, '59
- Gray Hume, '57\*
- William McClung, '31\*
- Dr. John Young, '40\*
- Mickey Gordon, '39\*
- Frank Suter, '54
- Duke Fancher, '58
- T. C. Lea, Jr., '55
- Ralph McGraw, '46\*
- Colonel Sam Wales, '38\*

### Past Presidents of the Augusta Military Academy Alumni Association

- Parker Ward, '54 - (1970 \*\*)
- Mickey Gordon, '39 (1970-74)\*
- Seymour Wilks, '48 (1974-76)\*
- V. P. Leavel, '39 (1976-78)\*
- Paul Long, '51 (1978-80)\*
- Duke Fancher, '58 (1980-81)
- Dave Conrad, '59 (1981-82)
- Gordon Metz, '68 (1982-84)
- Ron Mahanes, '53 (1984-86)\*
- Stephen Rodgers, '57 (1986-88)\*
- Bill Gray, '37 (1988-89)\*
- Richard Llewellyn, '56 (1989-91)\*
- Ed Click, '50 (1991-92)
- Tommy Simmons, '53 (1992-93)
- Gary Nicholson, '70 (1993-97)\*
- Goodloe Saunders, '57 (1997-2001)
- Garry Granger, '71 (2001-present)

\* Deceased  
\*\* Died in office



**FAMILY PHOTO** - This photo was made in April 2006 during the filming of *We are Marshall* in Huntington. Parker Ward's wife, Mary Plyde, is third from the right. L. to r., Stephen, Elizabeth, Mary Plyde's husband Tom Bell, Mary Plyde, Sharon and Parker Ward, Jr. They are standing in front of the monument erected in memory of the 75 people who died in the plane crash which took Parker's life.

## We are Marshall tells of 1970 plane crash which took Parker Ward's life

Seventy-five people lost their lives on 14 November 1970 when a routine flight home from a football game ended in disaster. The aircraft carrying the Marshall University football team crashed at Huntington, West Virginia and all on board died including the entire coaching staff, most of the football team and some Marshall supporters, including Parker Ward, '54.

In December, Warner Brothers premiered *We are Marshall* in Huntington and Parker's widow, Mary Plyde (Mrs. Tom) Bell was in attendance as were his children. Matthew McConaughey starred in the film which dealt mainly with the aftermath of the crash and the prompt decision to continue football at Marshall. It has received widespread acclaim across the country.

Jamie Linden, who helped to write the screenplay, said that had Marshall been "a better known school, there would have been five movies and seven books about what happened." Because most of the team had been lost, the NCAA gave Marshall permission to play freshmen in the 1971 season. No one thought they would win a game that year, but in their first home game, highly favored Xavier was upset on the last play of the game.

Since then, Marshall has had 20 consecutive winning seasons, two of them undefeated, eight conference crowns, two I-AA national championships, five bowl wins and many of its players have gone on to the NFL.

No one would be happier with this success than Parker Ward who had been elected the first President of the AMA Alumni Association just five months before the crash. He was a devoted fan of the Marshall "Thundering Herd" and made the trip to East Carolina University to see the two schools square off. Marshall lost that game but hopes were high for the rest of the 1970 season.

In Huntington, there were five or six funerals a day for a while, but the spirits of Marshall and Parker live on!

## Need drinks, food and cash for Reunion 2007

The annual call has gone out to help stock the Hospitality Tent at the alumni reunion in April.

The man who manages the reunion Hospitality Tent bar and its supporting enterprises is **Tommy Simmons, '53**. Says he, "We always need contributions of beverages, food and cash for our Hospitality Tent. One way we can hold down the registration fees is by having our alumni and friends help with this part of the reunion." Tommy also suggests that if you bring your own mug or glass, you will be able to find it when you put it down – and it will save paper cups.

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### *The passage of time...*

At right, it's graduation day, 1975. That's Larry



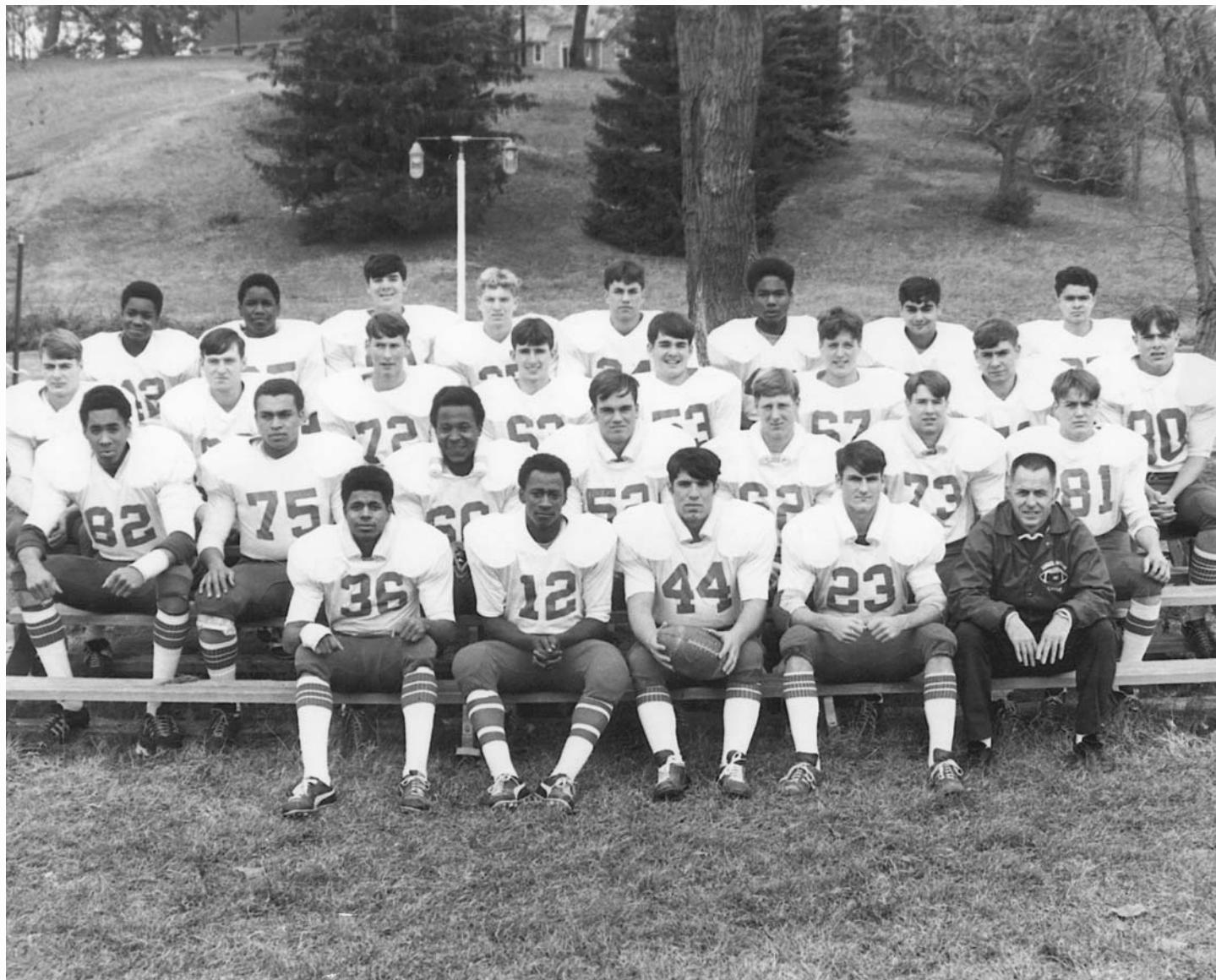
Nicholson, AMA's Battalion Commander, talking with friends on the last day of school. Now, move ahead 32 years and at left you'll see a Marine warrior. In both photos, he carries himself with pride! A tribute to Augusta, to the Marine Corps and to our country.

### A 2 DVD set

of all the activities  
at last year's reunion

Photographed by a high school student and edited by Luke Stephenson, one DVD covers the Friday night banquet while the other covers all the Saturday activities, including the Roller Rifles exhibition. This special offer is available only through the AMA PX at \$10 per set, postpaid (and all the money goes to AMA, thanks to Luke) Send \$10 for each set to: AMA PX, Box 101, Fort Defiance, VA 24437, or buy your set when you come to Reunion 2007.





**30 YEARS AGO - The 1977 AMA Varsity Football Team coached by Sergeant Joe Josephson, seated, right.**



## **AMA Color Guard to march at reunion**

Why don't we have an AMA Color Guard to march with the Roller Rifles at reunions?

That question was asked the last couple of years and at Reunion 2007, an AMA Color Guard will be on the field, a unit composed of men who carried the flags and rifles when they were AMA cadets.

The five members of the Guard met at the AMA Museum in January to go over plans. Left to right, Dr. Rick Whitaker, '72, Steve Traylor, '72, Willis Walker, '71, Brett Thompson, '75, and Blaine Clarke, '72, discuss plans for the reunion.

*Photo by Luke Snyder, '60*

# The AMA SPORTS HALL OF FAME

An AMA SPORTS HALL OF FAME will be announced just before the 2008 reunion with those named to be honored at Reunion 2008. We are looking for nominations from every sport ever played at Augusta: baseball, basketball, boxing, cavalry, cross country, fencing, football, golf, lacrosse, rifle, rugby, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field, and wrestling.

Who do you remember as a star in one or more of these sports at AMA, or after?

Who were the best coaches at AMA, and after?

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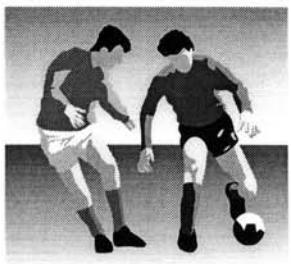
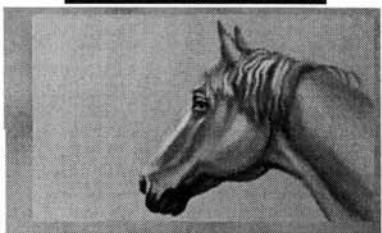
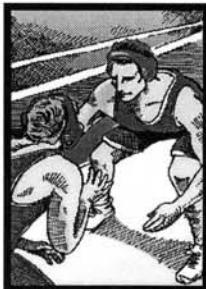
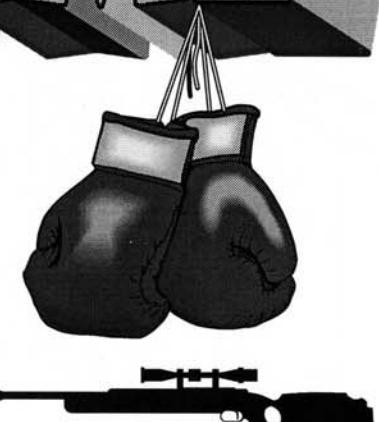
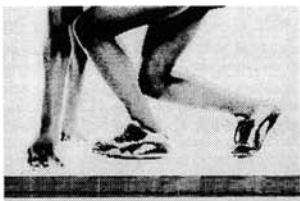
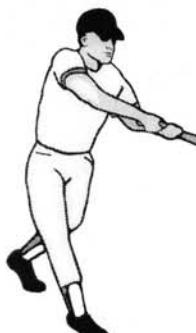
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# Attention: Class of 1967

1967 Class Agent Mac McInnis is trying to locate some of the fellows from his class to give them a special invitation to Reunion 2007, the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of their having finished at AMA. Do you have an e-mail address for any of the following?

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**CHRISTMAS PARTY** - Joyce and Ben Zinkhan, '60, entertained at home some of the volunteers at the AMA Museum just before Christmas. Don Studer, Clyde Ramsey, '49, and Rod Willey, '51, surround Joyce.

## Index to Bayonets is now available

An index is now available for every *Bayonet* printed since the AMA Alumni Association was formed in 1970.

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## Museum sign-ins were down slightly last year

After a record year in 2005, the number of recorded visitors to the AMA Museum dropped slightly in 2006 though museum officials were quick to point out that the numbers come from people who actually signed in, not from an accurate count of people who came through the museum.

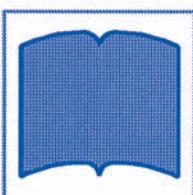
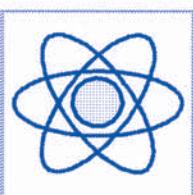
In 2006, 1554 visitors signed the guest book while in 2005, 1728 checked in. 2003 had 1199 sign-ins and 2004, 1176.

It has been the experience that during the annual alumni reunions, most reunion goers visit the museum, but few bother to sign the guest book. This, the busiest time at the museum, means that far more people went through than signed the book.

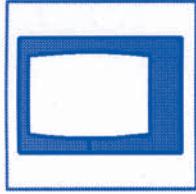
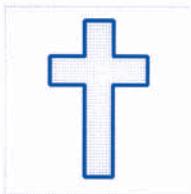
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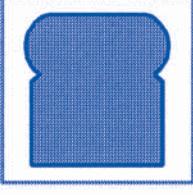
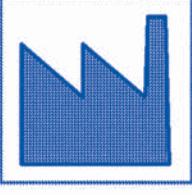
# Here begins the effort to find out what AMA alumni have done in their lives.



Farmer? Lawyer? EMT? Highway worker? Doctor?  
Forester? Minister? Police officer? Baker? Grocer?  
Career military? Pilot? Government employee?



What have you done in your life? Or maybe you are still doing it. Were you in the military? Do you have your own business? Inquiring minds want to know! Now that we have accumulated lots of information about who went to what college, we would like to know what our alumni ended up doing. Maybe it's your life work. Or perhaps you have had a number of varied and interesting jobs. Please let us know in a note to Don Studer at: [donaldstuder@aol.com](mailto:donaldstuder@aol.com). Or write him c/o AMA Alumni House, P. O. Box 100, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0100.



**Here is a start, by class:** 1935 - Julian Quarles, lawyer; 1936 - Joe Shomo, dentist; 1937 - Gus Pappas, restaurant business; 1938 - Bill Brubeck, teacher; 1939 - Ed Leatherman, orchardist; 1940 - Bob Beam, laundry business; 1941 - John Minor, Coca Cola executive; 1942 - Stacy Hankey, CPA; 1943 - Earl Cabaniss, banker; 1944 - Adolph Null, controller of automobile dealership; 1945 - Dave Brewer, life insurance agent; 1946 - Jimmy Pigg, career Army; 1947 - Harry May, printing business; 1948 - Clarke Cooper, architect; 1949 - John Morris, university professor; 1950 - Bill Hill, city planner; 1951 - Jack Hoge, Virginia Department of Transportation; 1952 - Steve Anderson, paving contractor; 1953 - Bob Lowenbach, water and sewer inspector; 1954 - Guy Townsend, nursery business; 1955 - Bill Johnston, farmer; 1956 - Al Krise, heavy crane operator; 1957 - Jordan Pugh, computer systems; 1958 - Ed Trout, National Park Service; 1959 - George Wiese, neurosurgeon; 1960 - David Trimble, campus police officer; 1961 - Sidney Trott, Sheriff of Staunton; 1962 - Jim Bosley, wholesale auto sales; 1963 - Alan Berliere, Circuit City; 1964 - Carl Ward, electrician; 1965 - Ben Beard, United States Attorney; 1966 - Barry Weeks, financial consultant; 1967 - Charles Smith, United Parcel Service; 1968 - Tyree Leath, clothing sales; 1969 - Bill Hall, construction work; 1970 - Ron Ginnis, electrical contractor; 1971 - Mark Femrite, home improvement business; 1972 - Ray Bradley, hardware business; 1973 - Tom DelValle, American Airlines Vice President; 1974 - Hayes Dickinson, poultry business; 1975, Brett Thompson, remodeling contractor; 1976 - Dave Langley, real estate agent; 1977 - Charlie Livick, off rail inspector; 1978 - Eric Trivitayakhun, owner of radio and TV stations in Thailand; 1979 - Lee Miller, home appliance business; 1980 - Ty Miller, rafting company; 1981 - Billy Berroa, major league broadcaster in Spanish; 1982 - Gary Mullis, fireman and EMT; 1983 - Max Corley, just graduated from college; and 1984 - Chris Meek, teacher. Now, let Don Studer hear from you about what you do or what you have done.

## Have you ever heard of the CW Caves?

Have you ever heard of the CW Caves? From time to time, this question comes up and AMA alumni and friends may say, yes, I've heard of them but I don't know anything about them or where they are. The latest to inquire is Stan Heath, '60, who lives in Herkimer, New York.

*The Bayonet* has quizzed a number of fellows who were in Headquarters Company and we have pretty much drawn a blank. Most had not heard of the caves and the few who had heard of them couldn't tell us anything about them or their location.

We would very much like to hear from you if you can tell us anything about the mysterious CW Caves. Perhaps we are just on a snipe hunt!

You can e-mail Stan at: [StanleyICHING@aol.com](mailto:StanleyICHING@aol.com) or *The Bayonet* at: [AMABayonet@aol.com](mailto:AMABayonet@aol.com).



FROM THE 1980's - We ran this photo in the last issue and asked if anyone could identify the cadets. Sergeant Don Studer picked out Gustavo Campos, Bob Pinkham, Fred DeWitte, and Ricardo Rodriguez, all from the Class of 1982. He also thinks there is a guy named Smith in the picture.

## The Tower of Power

Once again, reunion goers will be able to buy chances on a bottle of Virginia Gentleman at the reunion. The Tower of Power itself contains a bottle of the precious liquid to be consumed by the last two alumni. But you don't have to wait for that! Buy lots of tickets from Frank Williamson, '60, and his merry ticket sellers at Reunion 2007. Proceeds go to AMA Alumni Foundation.

At right is Carl Leo Schmitz, Jr., '78. He passed away on 23 August 2006 but we did not have a photo until his Dad sent us this one. We offer our sympathy to all of his family and friends.



## Many AMA packages go to Iraq

When the call went out for AMA alumni and friends to send "care packages" to Colonel Larry Nicholson, '75, for his Marines in Iraq, the response was overwhelming. Says the colonel, "*I was amazed at the response and I can tell you that the troops really appreciated it.*"

Several huge packages were sent by AMA alumni in South Florida. Ozzie Ferro, '53, was the driving force behind that effort. (See photo at right) Larry said that this was the biggest gift they had ever received.

Sam Wysong, '72, a logistics engineer at Lockheed Martin, collected 280 pounds of non-perishable snack foods, toiletries, books and other items to send to the 5th Marines in Iraq, the regiment commanded by Colonel Nicholson.

The Roller Riders sent five parcels to Iraq. That effort was spearheaded by Steve Bailey, '67. Among those who joined in this effort was AMA friend and Legacy Scholarship Judge Bruce Kemp. She received from Colonel Nicholson an American flag which had flown over the 5th Marines area in Fallujah. She in turn presented it to Fort Defiance High School where she teaches. Bruce had her students design Christmas cards for the Marines and these were included with the packages Steve Bailey sent.

Colonel Mal Livick's Kiwanis Club also sent a parcel to Iraq. In addition, a number of individuals are known to have sent packages in response to the announcement which was carried in several editions of *The Bayonet*.

A great outpouring of support for our men and women in uniform from the best alumni organization on earth!



Ozzie's dog perches atop the packages from alumni in the South of Florida.

# Mickey Toms, '67, the bard of Cortez, Colorado

**Mickey Toms, a Virginia cowboy?**

That's what the Cortez, Colorado *Journal* calls him even though he has lived in Colorado less than two years. And why this monicker?

Mickey is writing and reciting cowboy poetry he has written. He says that he has been writing poetry for quite a while, but this past summer was the first time he went public with his works. There are cowboy poetry readings around the state and Toms has gone to many of those meetings to get his inspiration.

"I sat back and listened to those fellows and said 'Wow,'" he says. But his inspiration for one special poem came from a three-day family hike a few years back in Flagstaff, Arizona. Tom and his step-son, Peter Baxter, an AMA Legacy Scholarship winner, and Baxter's father walked from Flagstaff down a mountain into Sedona during a spring snowstorm. "We were in snow up to our knees," Mickey recalls. Peter, an experienced rock climber, had warned the others to beware of prickly pears under the snow. "If you step on a prickly pear in the snow, the hike is over," he said.

The pears have pads resembling large leaves with sizable spines plus small barbed spines above the others. It inspired Mickey to write a poem which is not so much about the prickly pear as it was a bonding among the three hikers. Baxter, an English major at William and Mary, convinced his step-dad that the poem he wrote deserved public attention.

The poem was published in the Cortez *Journal* to wide acclaim. "As I get older, I think sharing things with others is very soothing," he says. "If others enjoy what you are doing, well, it doesn't get much better than that."

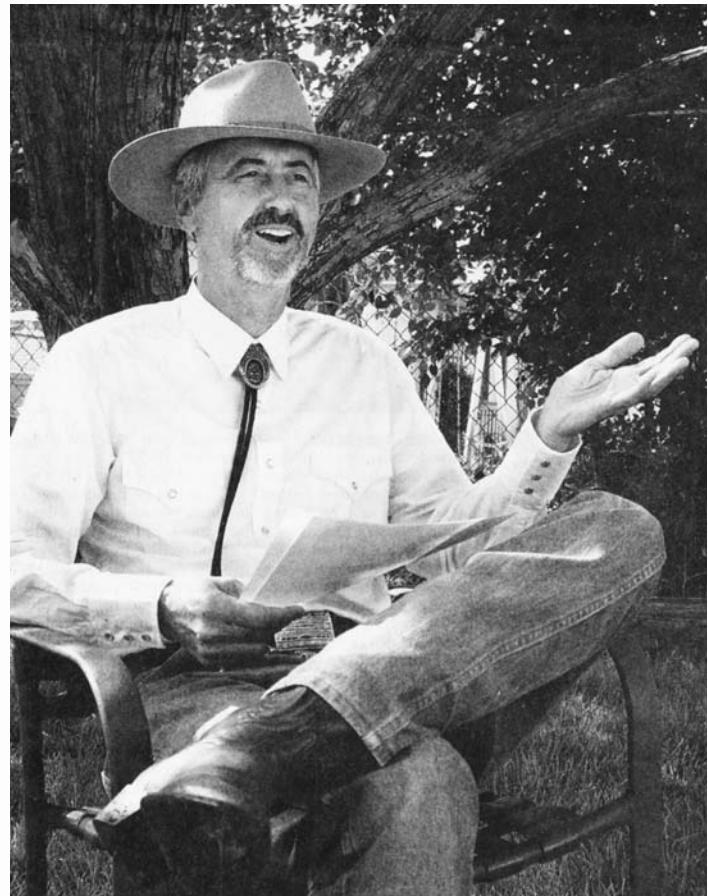
Mickey grew up around Charlottesville where he learned to drive a tractor and fix fences. He also had a small horse farm there. He was and still is associated with the Virginia Land Company, a commercial/investment real estate firm. He graduated from Randolph Macon, spent more than 25 years in the Air Force and the Army National Guard and managed an area office for Selective Service.

He worked in California state government when Reagan was governor and was Director of United Cerebral Palsy in Northern California and Past President of United Cerebral Palsy in Virginia. He spent time in Panama and was named Outstanding Young Citizen of Virginia.

At AMA, Toms was Captain of A Company, President of the Cotillion Club, Sports Editor of *The Recall*, and played lacrosse, soccer and basketball. He won the English Medal his senior year, "the one medal that my roommate, John Botcheller, did not win." Toms was also elected to *Ad Astra per Aspera*. At each reunion, Mickey arranges and manages the AMA Golf Open.

## The Prickly Pear By Mitchell Toms

We took upon ourselves to walk,  
Two fathers and a son;  
Different paths, with different talk,  
As lives remain undone.



**Mitchell Toms reciting his cowboy poetry last fall at the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo.**

A challenge be, a stop along the way,  
Continue on that upward path, we did our starting day;  
A new trail cut through fallen snow,  
O'er trails of ancients, possibly even buffalo.

I think not, this trail we cut,  
It's full of rocks, throughout the rut;  
But up we go, fantastic three,  
The band of brave, the land of free.

Somewhere early in this trip,  
Our guide, our friend did make a quip,  
A master I, on trail, that's clear  
A predictor, a shaman, true seer;

But knowest I a certain thing,  
Alas, what's hiding bring a sting.  
A deadly force, known well to man,  
To fear for sure, lives near the sand.

Along the ridge, along the trail;  
Abode for snake, a home to quail;  
A desert flower when in full bloom.  
My guide, my seer, predicting gloom.

*The prickly pear, the prickly pear.  
The prickly pear, it's everywhere.*

*Careful now, it might be here,  
Careful now, it might be there;  
Just one poke, just one prick,  
Our shaman talks of thorny stick.*

*I knew a man, our guide did say,  
So tired from hiking, he did lay  
Amidst a stand of prickly pear,  
And I believe he still lies there.*

*I think I am a guy that's mellow,  
A careful hiker, a careful fellow;  
For what danger, I did not prepare,  
The nasty, naughty prickly pear.*

*And as I watched my step by step,  
A promise to myself I kept,  
O'er mountain pass, and desert streams,  
The prickly pear was in my dreams.*

*So thanks for warning, and thanks for care,  
I watched my step and prickly pear;  
And all along this trip for three,  
I came to learn and came to see.*

*For friends are there to make the bond,  
To make you think and make you strong;  
Much like my thoughts of hiking there,  
And thinking of the prickly pear.*

## Scholarship winner has abstract accepted for oral presentation

Laura Hash, daughter of Liz and **John Hash**, '75, has had her abstract on the effects of the European Union on German national identity accepted for oral presentation at the 21<sup>st</sup> National Conference on Undergraduate Research.

The conference will be held 12-14 April at the Dominican University of California. Laura is a past winner of an AMA Legacy Scholarship and attends Virginia Military Institute.

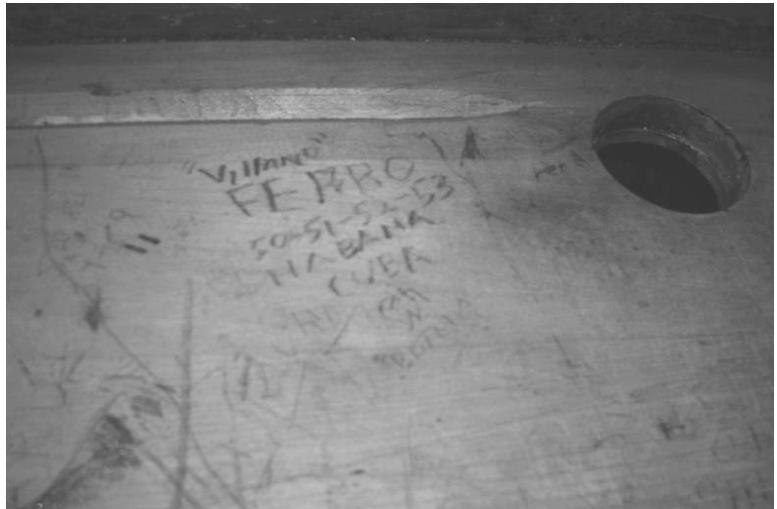
## Stuart Hall alumnae weekend

Stuart Hall's annual alumnae weekend will be 13-15 April and AMA fellows are invited to attend and catch up with old girlfriends. Margaret Wood has specifically invited AMA alumni to attend the festivities.

There are dinners, luncheons and a golf outing for spouses (which in this case means men). For those of you who were at AMA in the early '60's, there is a Stuart Hall Class of 1962 party. Who knows who you might see there?

The one thing you may want to miss is the SMA dance on Saturday night at the Stonewall Jackson with the Rhondells. For one thing, we never met anyone from SMA who knows how to dance! ☺

Visit [www.stuart-hall.org](http://www.stuart-hall.org) for further details.



**NO ALIBI - When Bill Scarborough, '67, started cleaning up a Big Room desk he had purchased, he came across a most interesting carving. He contacted Ozzie Ferro, '53, who admitted he had carved his name and home town. Admitted it? Who else could possibly have done it? Way to go, Ozzie!**

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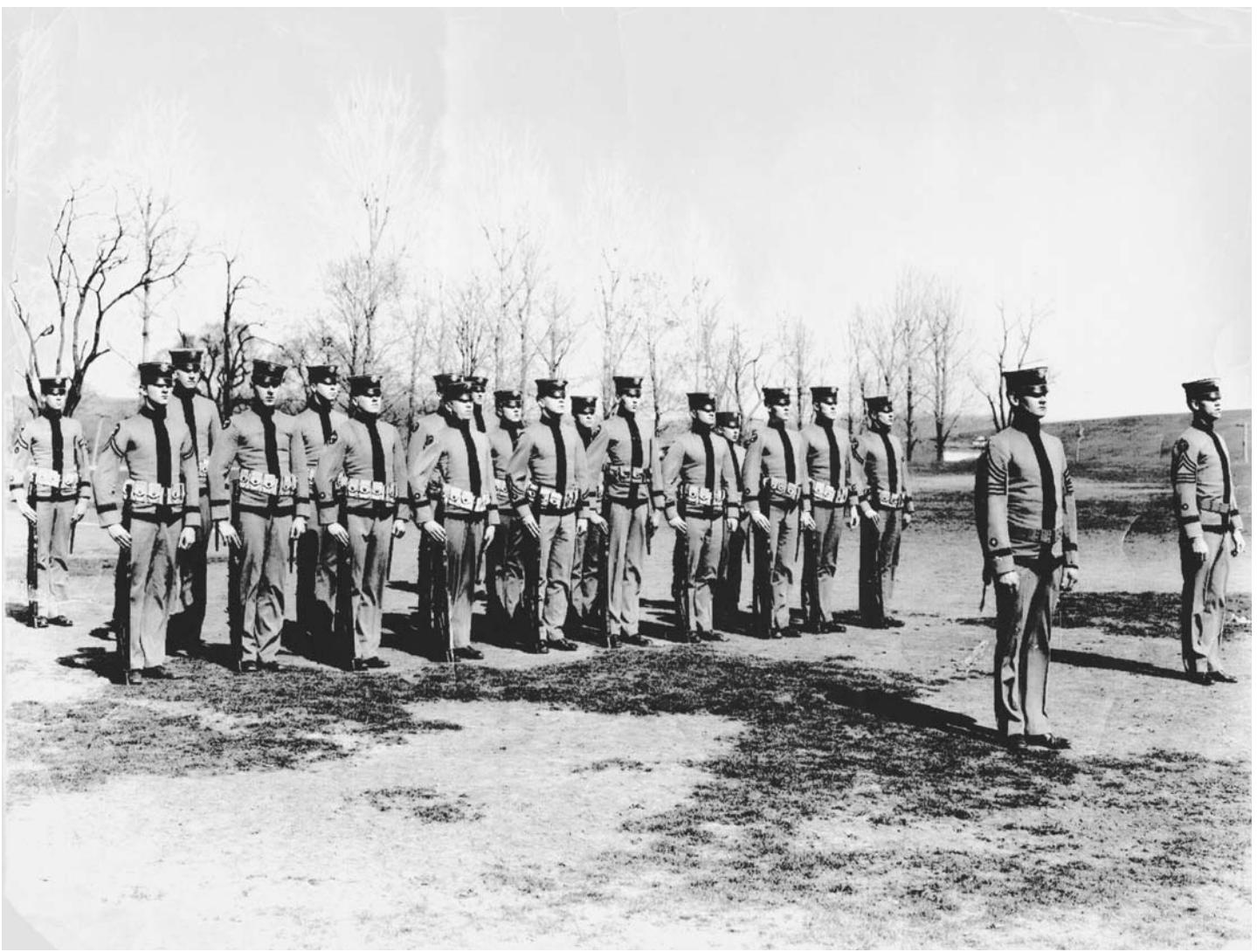
AMA's super duper webmaster, **B. J. d'Orsay**, 70, reports that **Bruce Nicholson**, '62, and others are still scanning *Recalls* to transfer to AMA's home page: [www.AMAAlumni.org](http://www.AMAAlumni.org)

"I am putting portions of scanned yearbooks on the site as I have time," B.J. says.

B.J. also asks that those who want to contact him do so at: [webmaster@amaalumni.org](mailto:webmaster@amaalumni.org)

If you have not seen the web site recently, sign on to see all the new information that is there. Almost every week, a lost alumnus finds us through our website.

We are looking for an attorney and a CPA who can be available to help the Foundation from time to time? If you can help, call 540/248-3007. Thanks.



**100 YEARS AGO - This is Headquarters Company from the 1906-1907 AMA session. Professor Roller passed away in 1907. Note the bare trees. In later days, many "official" pictures were made in the late fall or winter in order to be ready for *The Recall* which would be published by graduation day. But the yearbook was not in print a hundred years ago, yet they still took many of the official pictures when the landscape was at its most barren.**

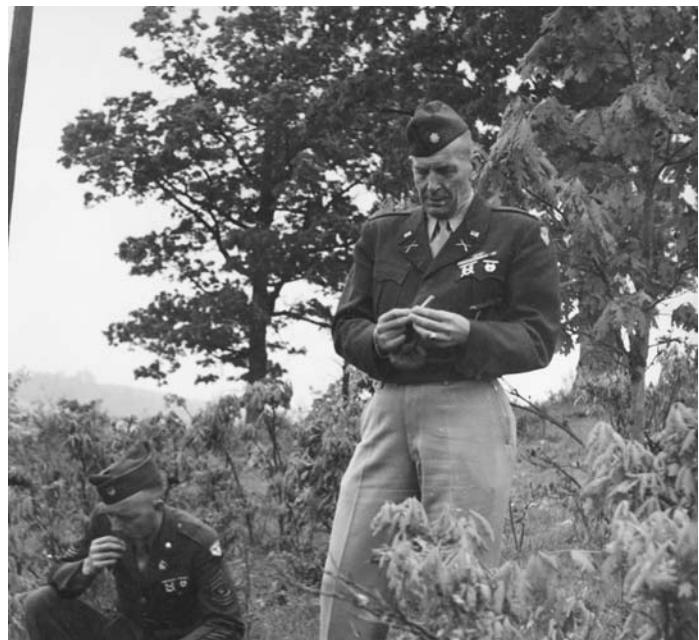
**RELAXING MOMENT** at the January meeting of the AMA Alumni Association Board of Directors. In the upstairs office of the Alumni House, Bob Harris, '54, the Treasurer of both the Alumni Association and the AMA Alumni Foundation, shares a cup of coffee with Association President Garry Granger, '71, and Roller Society Chairman Gordon Metz, '68. Metz was pleased to announce that there are eight new members of the Roller Society (see page 36). On the brick at the rear is an oil painting of the AMA Alumni House/Museum done by Joyce (Mrs. Ben, '60) Zinkhan.





**SPECTATOR SPORT** - Cadets fill the Clay Bowl steps to watch the Roller Rifles perform.

*Augusta memories...*



**WHERE WAS MAJOR ROLLER?** – It is 1946 and here is the Military Department lighting up. Maybe they are on maneuvers, but in any case it's a good bet that they are out of sight of Major Roller. Sergeant George Michael, kneeling, came back to the AMA staff after he retired from the Army. Major Arthur Blackburn, right, was PMS&T.

**27 YEARS OF SERVICE** - Florence McCormick was the beloved AMA nurse for some 27 years. Jerry Wildman, '57, has determined that "Mother Mac" served AMA from the last year of World War I (1918) until the last year of World War II (1945).



## Finding fellows from the '50's **Conrad, Fancher and Wildman encouraging cadets to attend reunion**

Do you remember *Love Me Tender* and *Hound Dog*, poodle skirts and very narrow ties? Then, chances are you were at AMA in the '50's.

Dave Conrad, '59, Duke Fancher, '58, and Jerry Wildman, '57, have teamed up to seek out alumni from that decade and get them back to Reunion 2007. A letter is going out to all cadets from the 1950's for whom the alumni association has good addresses.

"Come back and relive the '50's," says former First Captain Fancher. "Come back and see your AMA brothers once again."

Contact Duke at: [tdfan@aol.com](mailto:tdfan@aol.com)

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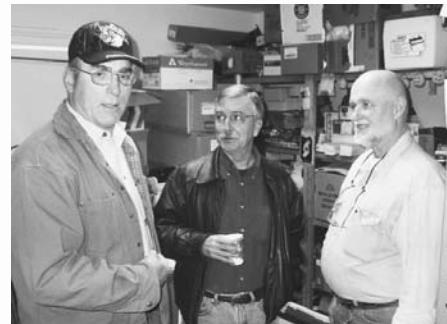
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**THE BOSS - Dana Davidson** is the Administrator of the AMA Alumni House/Museum. The board was lavish in praise of her contributions to AMA since she came on board. Below are some scenes from the AMAAA Board meeting in January.





**IN LINE** - An early photo of the Augusta Military Academy campus with the Cadet Corps posing in front of the academic buildings and the home of Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Roller. Behind the cadets with the drums stand two men and we believe that the man on the right is Professor Roller. The Roller home, now the AMA Alumni House/Museum, is directly behind the two men. Notice the horse and buggy tied up in the upper left of the photo. This picture probably was taken in 1890 or 1891.

In this issue, you have read much about how our school began. How Professor Roller came home to a war-ravaged countryside to find his calling. How his tutoring of a few Confederate veterans up by the Old Stone Church just a few months after the Civil War ended morphed over the years into the Augusta Military Academy we all revere.

At Reunion 2007, we will honor his memory on this, the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his death. Could he have imagined a school with several hundred cadets, or that his great school would someday close, the victim of another war - Vietnam.

What Professor Roller left to us was his commitment to excellence and his inability to accept anything less. He instilled those traits in his children, most notably Colonel Tom Roller, who was the Principal from 1907 until his early death in 1946, and General Charles Roller, Jr., the "Big Boy" who every cadet who was at AMA before 1964 knew and loved.

To paraphrase Lincoln, it is up to us, the living, to carry on the great legacy left to us. Volunteer to be a docent at the museum. Attend reunions. Give what and when you can. It is your heritage.

## **Sporting clay shoot set for Saturday afternoon at reunion**

The annual Sporting Clay Shoot will be held on Saturday afternoon 28 April during Reunion 2007. The shoot will take place after the events on the Drill Field.

Event organizer **Blaine Clarke, '72**, says that participants can bring their own weapons or they will be furnished with one at the range. *"We need a minimum of four shooters in order to reserve time at the Flying Rabbit near Harrisonburg,"* Clarke says.

Contact him at: [Blaine.Clarke@comcast.net](mailto:Blaine.Clarke@comcast.net), or phone him at 301/540-6455.



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**Register for Reunion 2007 before 15 April and you'll save!**

## **Tennis, anyone?**

For the last several years, participation in tennis at the annual reunions has dropped dramatically. From having a couple dozen reunion goers who played Fishburne alumni a few years ago, the number dropped to four in 2005. No one signed up for tennis at Reunion 2006.

*"If there are AMA alumni, friends, teens, men or women who want to play tennis at Reunion 2007, that can be arranged easily,"* says **Blaine Clarke, '72**. *"We just need to know in advance if there will be people coming to the reunion who will want to play."*

If there is a tennis match at Reunion 2007, it will be played in memory of the late **Colonel Frank Pilley, '51**, who organized the tennis event for several years. Frank passed away suddenly 15 November 2006.

If you want to play tennis during this year's reunion, contact Blaine at: [Blaine.Clarke@comcast.net](mailto:Blaine.Clarke@comcast.net) as soon as possible, or phone him at 301/540-6455.

**When you register for the reunion, be sure to make a hotel reservation!**

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